The BLUE and GRAY

MOUNTAIN VIEW
PIONEER & HISTORICAL
ASSOCIATION

1923

BLUE AND GRAY

A YEAR BOOK

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF
MOUNTAIN VIEW UNION HIGH SCHOOL
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIFORNIA

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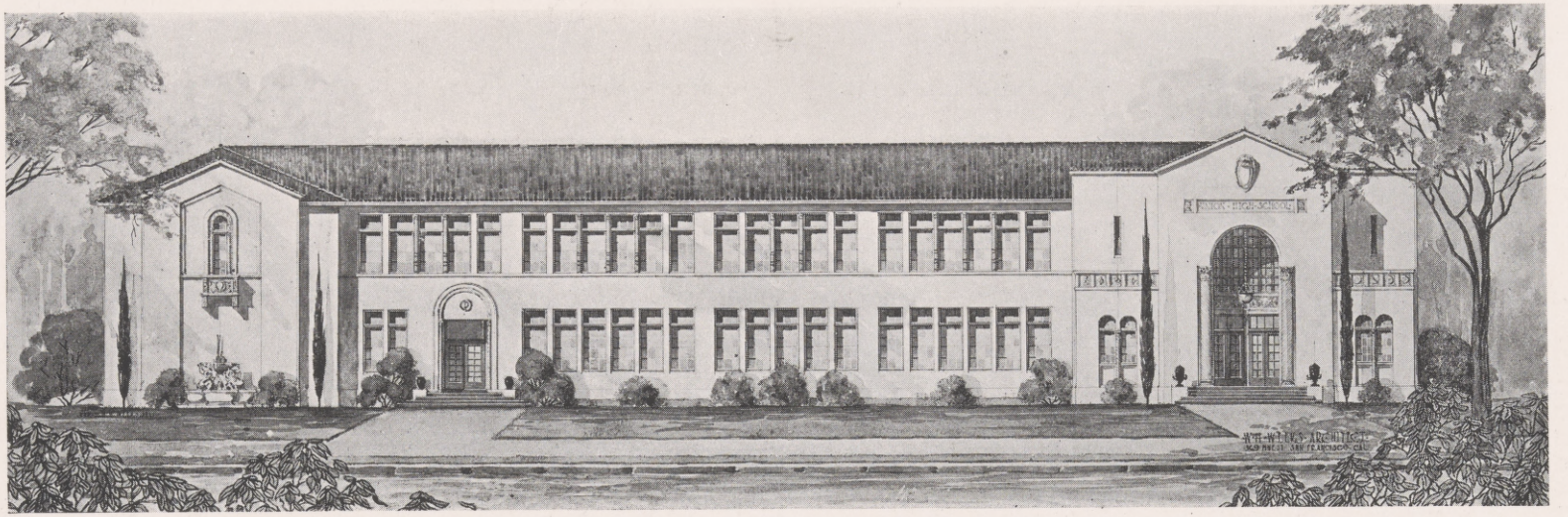
A Dedication

For the noteworthy reason that the year 1923 marks the beginning of the existence of the new Mountain View High School and consequently the relinquishment of the old Mountain View High School:

We, the Students of the Mountain View High School, do dedicate this number of the "Blue and Gray" to the Old and to the New.



ARTIST'S MODEL OF THE NEW MOUNTAIN VIEW UNION HIGH SCHOOL

THE creation of this wonderful, new high school building is the result of social adjustment to new conditions. The people of this community have long felt their utter need of a new High School and this structure is the realization of their hopes. It is an institution capable of taking into its bosom, for instruction, some four hundred students of the younger generation. In its beauty of architecture, it blends perfectly with the general surroundings of Nature. In architecture it conforms to the style of the day, which by all indications bids fair to be of no short duration. Being provided with modern equipment and up-to-date teaching facilities, it is a vast improvement over the inadequate, tinder-box affair—the Old High School.

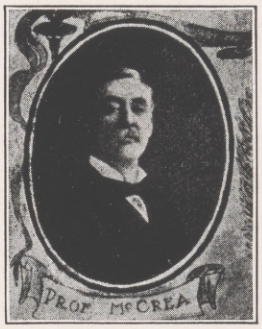
The bare building alone costs about $165,000. There are seventeen class rooms exclusive of the administrative sections. There is, in addition a library, a rest room, a nurse's room, a dining room, a small theater, an inner court, lavatories, and overlooking a spacious stage, there is an auditorium seating seven hundred fifty persons.

Twenty acres of land, centrally located, was purchased as the site of the High School campus.

In this new institution the children of today and tomorrow will receive the best that can be provided for developing their mental and physical being. The final product of the labor now engaged in erecting this new edifice will be surely something worth being proud of, and the high school district can truly feel proud of it, for it is among the best of High Schools in the State.

A word should be said about the honorable Board of Trustees and Professor W. E. Hester, principal of the High School, in connection with the New High School. These people were, both directly and indirectly, instrumental in securing the design and plan of the building, and have succeeded quite well in achieving an ideal long cherished by the people of Mountain View. The members of the Board of Trustees are: Wm. Bubb, President; B. W. Folk, Clerk; C. F. Awalt, J. J. Taylor, and A. E. J. Nuhn.

High School History



A SMALL, seemingly insignificant incident brought about the existence of the Mountain View High School. In the year 1901, while Mrs. Carrie R. Beverly, wife of the late Justice F. T. Beverly of Mountain View, was visiting a relative at Campbell, she remarked to him that even though the town of Campbell was a much smaller community than Mountain View, the former had a high school, but Mountain View did not. Her relative kindly suggested to her to start things going at Mountain View. Immediately upon her arrival home she wrote an article on the proposition of creating a high school district in Mountain View and had it published in the "Leader," the local paper of that time. This was the means of setting public thought along the lines of establishing a high school.

Mrs. Beverly's son, Howard Beverly (deceased), who was attending the San Jose high school, was persuaded by his mother to stay in Mountain View for the sake of helping the new high school along. He did all that his mother suggested, despite the fact that he was well entered into the high school life at San Jose. He began all his activities anew and helped to start, as well as keep up the interest in the Mountain View high school, even though he was making an unequal fight against tuberculosis.

On August 31, 1901, an election was held to decide whether or not Mountain View should be organized as a high school district and whether the bonds amounting to $17,000 should be sold for the purpose of erecting a high school building. The vote stood in favor of the high school.

In April 1902 Mr. S. P. McCrea was engaged as principal, and Miss Alice Willston as assistant. On September 1, 1902 the school was opened with an enrollment of 26. Of this number, two were Juniors, five were Sophomores, and nineteen were Freshmen. In 1904 there were enrolled 31 members, two were Seniors, three were Juniors, fifteen were Sophomores, and eleven were Freshmen. The first Senior class to be graduated had for its members Howard Beverly, the first editor of the "Blue and Gray," and Edward Green. One of these boys was a Northerner and the other was a Southerner, and as at the time of the Civil War the Southern army's uniforms were gray and the Northern army's blue, the Student Body saw that it was only proper and fitting that the school annual should be named in honor of its first graduates. Consequently, the name "The Blue and Gray" was given to the yearly school production. That name has existed to this day and, we hope, will continue to exist.

The class of 1905 had two graduates, Edna Higgins, deceased, and Alice Whittamore, now married and residing in this city. In the fall of 1904 the principalship of the high school was given to Mr. Herbert Lee, who officiated in that capacity till 1906. In 1904 the commercial department was started with four typewriters and nineteen students enrolled. There were forty-three students enrolled in the entire school year, 1904-05. John Budd was Manager, and Victor Weigle was Editor of the "Blue and Gray."

Mr. Albert L. Dornberger occupied the principal's chair for the following three years, 1906-09. From the class of '07 only two Seniors were graduated. The class of '08 brought forth nine graduates, making the largest number of students hitherto graduated at one time.

Mr. Edwin L. Zahn was principal for the next seven years, his term ending the spring of '16. Before his coming to Mountain View, what was then called the high school was composed of only four rooms, and the office, besides a low one-story building which was used for the chemistry and physics laboratories. The school had so grown in attendance that more room was absolutely imperative, the situation being a good deal as it is now. Bonds to the amount of $10,000 were voted, and the part now forming the Assembly Hall, the basement below, and the upstairs above it, was built. This addition was made in the year 1910. The school had so grown that new subject matter was added to the curriculum. Domestic Science was offered to the girls and Manual Training to the boys. The present "Bungalow" on the High School grounds is the result of a $4,000 bond issue. Miss Lois Peers was the first instructor in that department. The Bungalow was built in the year 1913. The present Manual Training building was built by the members of that department in the year 1915, although shopwork was offered to the boys about the same time as Domestic Science was to the girls, and was conducted in a low one-story building greatly inferior to the present shop.

Later the curriculum was further expanded to include arts and crafts, leatherwork, basketry, and metal art work. Miss Wolfenbarger was the first teacher in these subjects.

Mr. J. I. Martin came as principal in the fall term of '16. In the summer of 1917 he died, and with the fall term Mr. W. E. Hester replaced him, and has served as the principal of the Mountain View High School up to the present time, 1923. He has seen this High School grow to such a prodigious extent that at the present the building is no longer adequate to the needs and requirements of an enrollment of two hundred pupils or more.

The present High School Board of Trustees is composed of Mr. Wm. Bubb, Mr. B. W. Folk, Mr. C. F. Awalt, Mr. J. J. Taylor, and Mr. H. E. J. Nuhn. These good people have been responsible for the material changes of this high school of late years, though in an indirect way, and have aided the High School financially whenever it has been expedient and necessary.

But the faithful little old High School has served its purpose while it has been in a position to do so for the past twenty-one years. In these twenty-one years of service it has prepared its share of young men and women for the higher walks of life. Now as an old decrepit person (if it is permissible to describe it as such), it must surrender its noble task, which has become a burden to it, to the younger and more fully equipped High School of Mountain View.

We, the class of '23, will probably be the last class to leave its sacred halls. It is like parting with an old well-known friend, aye, even sadder, for the ties formed with inanimate things are something sure to last, and hardly ever broken. While in the future younger generations of students continue their activities within new walls, we of '23 will always look to the "Old High School" as the place of our toils, our victories, and our friendships. ANTHONY TAORMINA, '23.

Faculty

W. E. Hester, B. S.

Principal.
Athletics (baseball).
Favorite occupation: "Rounding 'em up."

Louise G. Schmidt, A. M.

Vice-Principal.
English.
Librarian.
Favorite occupation: Chaperoning.

Mabel Barnard, B. M.

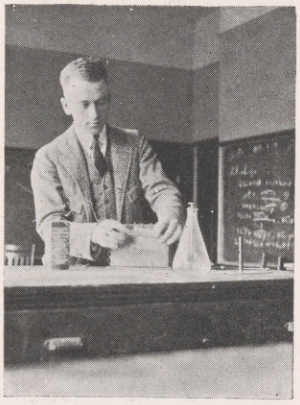
Drawing, Arts and Crafts, Music.
Girls' Athletics.
Favorite occupation: Riding with "Bud."

Katherine McKelvey, A. B.

English, History, Spanish.
Favorite occupation: Making friends.

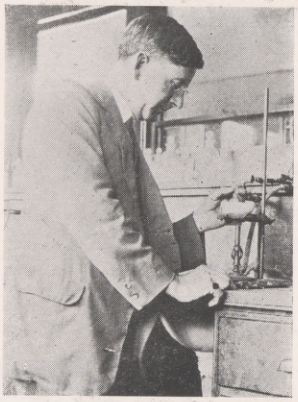
MRS. BERTHENA M. HESTER, A. B.

History, Civics, "Econ.," French.
Dramatics.
Favorite expression: "Where's your admittance slip?"



O. M. AKEY, M. S.

Physics, Mathematics.
Athletics (baseball, basketball).
Favorite occupation: Tuning the "Radio set."

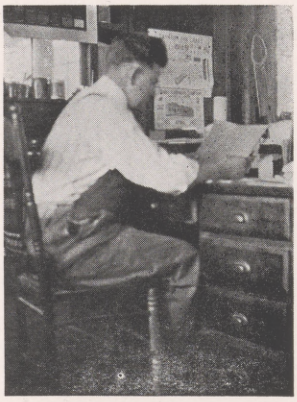


WALTER F. SUTHERST, Ph. D.

Science.
Athletics (soccer).
Favorite expression: "It's all right if its made in England."

HELENA MCKELVEY, A. B.

Latin, Typing, Bookkeeping.
Aesthetic Dancing, Tennis.
Favorite occupation: Playing tennis.



F. M. Hunter.

Shop, Mechanical Drawing.
Athletics (football).
Favorite expression: "All boys out in suits tonight."

Louise C. Struve, B. S.

Domestic Science.
Favorite occupation: Smiling and flirting.

Helen Coleman, Ph. B.

Commercial Arithmetic, English.
Favorite expression: "Now, pupils, you know the last bell has rung."

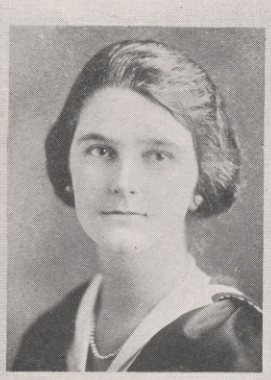
Francis Curtis, R. N.

School Nurse.
Favorite occupation: Keeping tab on the invalids.

THAT man, I think, has had a liberal education, who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a mechanism, it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear, cold, logic engine, with all its parts of equal strength, and in smooth working order; ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work, to spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with knowledge of the great and fundamental truths of Nature and laws of her operations; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of Nature or of art, to hate all vileness, and to respect others as himself.

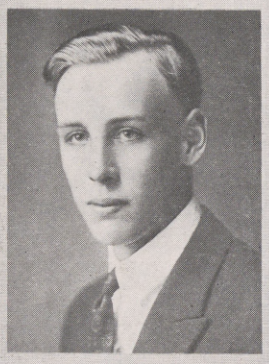
—HUXLEY.

Seniors



Helene Phillips

Pianist
Orchestra, '22, '23.
Boys' Glee Club, '23.
Girls' Glee Club, '22, '23.

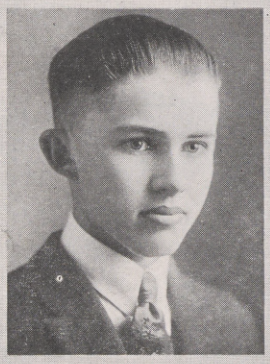


Donald Guthrie

Baseball, '21, '22, '23.
Football, '22, '23.
Basketball, '21, '22, '23.
Staff, '22.
Class President, '23.

Estelle Whelden

Class Treasurer, '23.
Dramatics, '23.
Tennis, '22, '23.
School Yell Leader, '21.
Baseball, '20, '21, '23.
Staff, '23.
Senior Play.

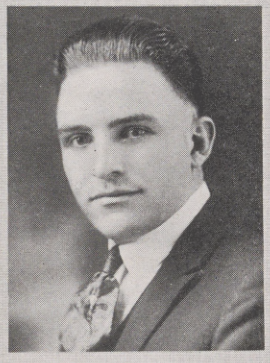


Clyde Stowell

Dramatics, '23.
Glee Club, '20, '22, '23.
Orchestra, '20.

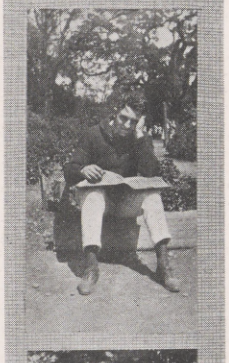
GWENDOLYN DINGLEY

Transferred from
Palo Alto, '22.
Tennis, '22.



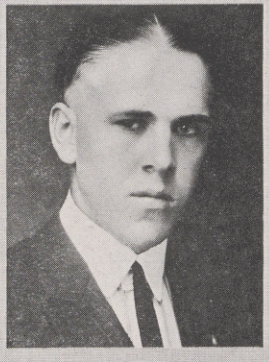
JESS REGLI

Baseball, '20, '21, '22, '23.
Track, '20, '21, '22, '23.
Football, '20, '21, '23.
Basketball, '20, '21, '23.
Dramatics, '21, '22.
Glee Club, '19, '23.
Senior Play.
Orchestra, '23.



DORIS SMITH

Aesthetic Dancing, '21,
'22, '23.
Dramatics, '23.
Glee Club, '20, '22, '23.
Staff, '22, '23.

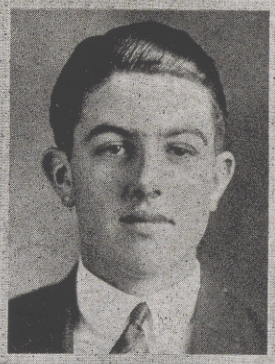


JOHN LEWIS

Track, '20, '21, '22, '23.
Soccer, '22, '23.

Lucy Manfredi

Class Secretary, '23.
Staff, '23.
Tennis, '22, '23.



George Theuerkauf

Glee Club, '20, '22, '23.
Dramatics, '23.
Track, '23.
Class Vice-President, '23.
Soccer, '22, '23.
School Yell Leader, '20, '22, '23.

Marie Louise Ehrhorn

Tennis, '21, '22, '23.
Staff, '22, '23.
Senior Play.

Robert Geisler

Football, '22, '23.
Class Vice-President, '22.
Business Manager, "Blue and Gray," '23.
Soccer, '22, '23.
Track, '22.
Dramatics, '23.
Senior Play.

MARY ARATA

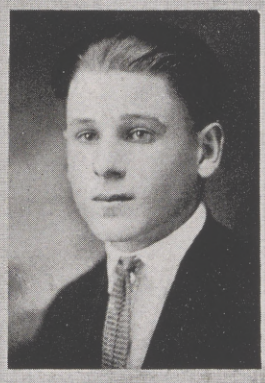
Transferred from
Palo Alto, '22.
Dramatics, '23.

ANTHONY TAORMINA

Soccer, '22, '23.
Glee Club, '20, '22.
Class Secretary-
Treasurer, '22.
"Blue and Gray"
Editor, '23.
Dramatics, '23.

HARRIETT HOLEMAN

Dramatics, '22, '23.
Glee Club, '20, '21, '22, '23.
Basketball, '23.
Aesthetic Dancing, '21, '22.
Staff, '21, '23.



FRED PICCHETTI

Soccer, '22, '23.
Baseball, '23.

NELLIE KRALJEVICH

Aesthetic Dancing, '21, '22, '23.
Baseball, '20, '23.
Glee Club, '20, '22.
Senior Play.

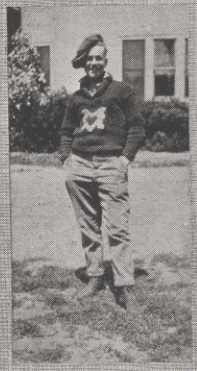
CHARLES SCHLIECKER

Transferred from Cassville, Missouri, '22.
Football, '23.
Soccer, '22, '23.
Dramatics, '23.
Senior Play.

STELLA PEARSON

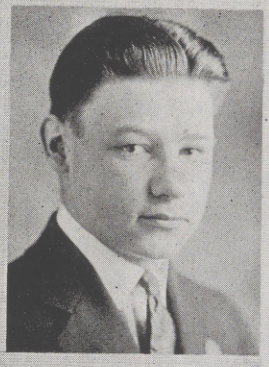
JOHN PIHL

Transferred from Phoenix, Arizona, '23.
Football, '23.
Glee Club, '23.
Dramatics, '23.
Baseball, '23.
Staff, '23.



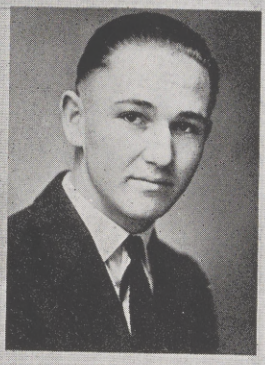
ALICE HITCHCOCK

Transferred from
Lemoore, Cal., '22.
Dramatics, '22, '23.
Special Student; diploma
obtained Sept., '23.



JAMES MEAD

Transferred from
Valdez, Alaska, '20.
Soccer, '22, '23.
Football, '23.
Dramatics, '23.
Senior Play.



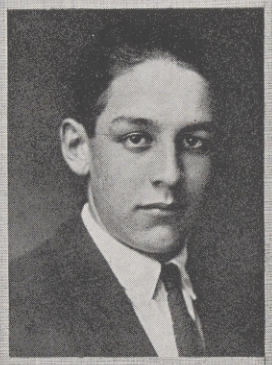
HAROLD O'DELL

Football, '22, '23.
Track, '21, '23.
Soccer, '22, '23.
Glee Club, '20, '22, '23.

CARL CHASE

ESTHER PAULLUS

Transferred from
Cambridge, Idaho, '21.
Dramatics, '22.
Staff, '23.
Baseball, '21.



MORRIS RIPPEY

Soccer, '22, '23.
Track, '22.
Staff, '23.
Dramatics, '23.

CLARENCE DWELLY

Orchestra, '21, '22, '23.
Glee Club, '23.

Senior Class History

THESE four years of high school have been as a mighty drama to us. The four years comprise the acts, and the events of each respective year might well be taken to comprise the scenes. We, as the characters of this play, have faithfully tried to portray the roles selected by us, and through the untiring help of our prompters, the teachers, in conjunction with our willingness to co-operate with them in their effort to lead us successfully to the end, we are about to enact the last scene of this drama of high school life, the whole being ended with the dropping of the commencement curtain.

Our first appearance in this high school drama was truly and realistically made on the high-school stage the night of the Freshman Reception. That was the first scene in the first act of the play, and though we were a little timid at first, we soon became accustomed to our new environment, and progressed very splendidly ever after that. We were somewhat puzzled that we the guests should do the entertaining, but we played our part so well, regardless of the fact that the custom was such, that we were applauded on every side by the ostentatious upperclassmen, being next compensated for our labors by refreshments, the only part of the entertainment which we really enjoyed.

Being the largest Freshman class, that had thus far entered this high school, it is to be expected that we ought to accomplish a great deal in proportion to our numbers. So we did! Our class numbered about thirty, and among them good scholastic as well as good athletic material was much in evidence. Members of the present football, basket ball, and baseball teams are reminiscent of Freshman accomplishment, and some members of the present Senior Class have been distinguished as honor students.

With Victor Etzkorn presiding over class meetings, we proceeded from one new scene to the next quite successfully. Several business enterprises of an epicurean nature were conducted successfully from a money standpoint, and we derived enjoyment therefrom, since we now understood what high school life was, both socially and academically.

The vote of the class decided that Victor Etzkorn should again lead us through the Sophomore year as he had done previously when a Freshman. As the first two years of high school are usually spent without much responsibility, we were a joyous, carefree crowd. Nevertheless, the majority realized that some work must be done; so we passed through the term quite successfully, both in academic work and in Student Body undertakings. We furnished our part of the high school float at the Prune and Apricot Exposition Parade. In football a large part of the team was composed of Sophomore boys; we also had our representation in basketball, baseball, and track, in the musical organizations and the Dramatics Club. Honor students were Doris Smith and Annette Chapman.

Money for providing socials was obtained by the usual method of selling delicacies, to which the sweet-toothed students and faculty all fell a prey.

The Junior year found us enacting the most exciting as well as the most laborious scenes of our high school drama. We immediately selected our class officers. Raymond Harbinson, a new student of the preceding year, and who is

now at Salinas, was the presiding officer; Robert Geisler, Vice-President; Anthony Taormina, Secretary-Treasurer.

This year, among the many activities, the different classes were requested to contribute their share to the Near-East-Relief Fund. The Juniors responded with a "Junior Jynx" which was considerably more successful than the name might lead one to expect. We netted about twenty dollars, sixteen of which was turned over to the "Fund." The Juniors also helped to make the High School Float a success at the Prune and Apricot Exposition Parade.

During this year three essay contests were held at the high school. The winners of the first prizes were Juniors! Annette Chapman won the first prize in the first essay contest, "On the Flag and What It Stands For," conducted by the local American Legion; Anthony Taormina won the first prize in the second contest, conducted by the local Chamber of Commerce, the theme being "Home Loyalty." The last contest was conducted by the Friends' Peace Society of San Jose, three schools accepting the invitation to compete. The subject was "Disarmament." Anthony Taormina again won first prize.

Besides our usual representations in the high school athletics, musical organizations, and Dramatics Club we were represented on the "Blue and Gray" staff by several members of our class, and in the Student Body offices. Harriette Holeman, Donald Guthrie, and Robert Geisler were on the staff, and Victor Etzkorn was Student Body Treasurer. Most of the boys and girls who were in the operetta entitled "Love Pirates of Hawaii" were Juniors, and several members of the class took parts in the small plays put on by the Dramatics Club, also. Members of the honor roll were Annette Chapman and Gwendolyn Dingley.

Feeling that we could safely challenge the rest of the classes to a track meet and win it, we issued our challenge. We virtually ran off with the meet, leading by a large score.

Along about the end of the term we whisked the sedate Seniors away over the mountains and down to Santa Cruz, where we did our "stuff." The Seniors all declared that they had had a "mean" time, and we felt that we could do justice to almost anything that might confront us from them on.

With this view in mind we have set out this glorious year the climax of this drama of high school life, to round out our four years of high school with the final scenes of our fast expiring high school days.

During the beginning of the term we elected our class officers as follows: Donald Guthrie, President; George Theuerkauf, Vice-president; Estelle Whelden, Treasurer; and Lucy Manfredi, Secretary. As a rule this year our class affairs, small business enterprises, and socials have been successful. We owe a great deal to our president, Donald Guthrie for conducting our meetings in a spirit of businesslike leadership.

After several meetings in which we looked over several different styles of pins and rings we finally decided this important matter. Some of the class wanted rings and some pins; so each secured what he wished. The design, made by George Theuerkauf, is quite attractive. Our class colors are green and white.

We, furthermore, aided in making the four-act comedy "Penrod" a booming success in all respects. Senior members of the cast were James Mead playing the part of "Pa" Schofield; Harriett Holeman and Allys Hitchcock alternating as the

anxious but fond and loving "Mamma"; Morris Rippey, enacting the supervillain, Dade, too subtle for words; Anthony Taormina portraying rather faithfully the innocent little gentleman, Georgie Bassett; Robert Geisler playing the part of an ambitious but almost luckless young suitor; Charles Schliecker making an excellent crook; and Doris Smith enacting the role of Miss Schofield, the prey of the villain, Dade, and the conquest of the nearly heart-broken lover, Bob Williams. Other members of the Senior class participating in the play were Mary Arata as Mrs. Bassett; John Pihl and Clyde Stowell as Mr. Jones, all interpreting their parts very creditably.

A goodly number of Seniors took part in the production of the two operettas, "The Bells of Beaujolais," and "A Nautical Knot."

As last year we won the Inter-class Track Meet, so this year as Seniors we have won the Inter-class Track Meet, holding our reputation in athletics quite to the mark. Among the various teams in high school, Donald Guthrie, Robert Geisler, John Pihl, Anthony Taormina, Fred Picchetti, Morris Rippey, and Harold O'Dell have represented the Seniors. Jess Regli stands out as the foremost all-around athlete produced by the Mountain View High School up to the present time. Donald Guthrie has shown himself a good all around player for the last two years. The others all excel noticeably in some one line of athletics.

The Senior girls have done their share in representing the school in athletics. Indeed, of late years as under-classmen they have been very enthusiastic about playing basketball, baseball, tennis, and even going out for track. Mary Arata, Nellie Kraljevich, Harriett Holeman, Doris Smith, Marie Louise Ehrhorn, and Estelle Whelden have duly represented the Senior class in the various teams.

This year our honor students have been Harriett Holeman, Lucy Manfredi, and Doris Smith.

As it is to be expected, most of the positions of importance in the Student Body organizations are held by Seniors, and the success with which this Annual meets is largely due to Senior supervision, they in turn, of course, being supervised by the Faculty.

Work always comes before pleasure, but we have not slighted the latter in the least. We had an enjoyable gathering at the Senior Picnic, and even though some people are always willing to have some fun at the expense of the other fellow, we had the last and most hearty laugh (ask the Juniors).

We are very expectant at what the Juniors have in store for us this year, but whatever it may be, we are game.

The Senior play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," was presented on May thirty-first and June first at Mountain View. It is an excellent play and was successfully presented and well received by the townspeople.

Commencement week will begin the 18th of June, and we will all meet together for the last time on the evening of June 19th, when the diplomas will be issued to us.

We wish to express our hearty appreciation and heartfelt thanks for the help our faithful and everready class adviser, Miss Barnard, has given us, and also to the other members of the Faculty, who have been responsible in any way for helping us through these four years of hard, earnest labor and final success.

MARIE LOUISE EHRHORN, '23.

Senior Class Will

WE, the Senior Class of the Mountain View Union High School, State of California, realizing that our esteemed presence shall no longer exist in said institution, except in the memory of those left behind, and that we should bequeath some of our most loved possessions and talents to needy persons, do make, publish, and declare this our Last Will and Testament:

First, to the Faculty, we bequeath peace and relief from the burden of the Class of 1923.

Second, to Mr. Hester, we leave all our admittance and tardy slips, knowing that in future times he will enjoy looking over them.

Third, to the Class of '24, who may find the path of Economics particularly thorny, we leave, with deep regret our beloved "Econ." books, hoping that said class will be able to extract more plausible answers from them than we seem to have been able to do.

To Miss Schmidt, we will a mechanical passwriter, to be used in Study Hall at 8:30 every morning; also a periscope to enable her to watch the students while engaged in above task.

To Miss Katharine McKelvey, with whom we have not yet had a chance to become really acquainted, we leave an instruction book on "How to Count Stars" provided she will follow directions and not exceed more than 20 per.

To Miss Helena McKelvey, we leave a tennis racket, shoes, and balls, so that she, when so disposed, as the tennis coach, may indulge in this gentle game.

To Mr. Floyd Hunter, we leave a small-sized rubber hammer, so that he may early begin to instruct "Miss" Hunter in the art in which he is so proficient. (Look out for the furniture, Mr. Hunter!)

To Mr. O. M. Akey, we leave an exquisite bouquet of artificial flowers, so that his desk may be decorated without his having to request his devoted pupils to bring him posies.

To Miss Helen Coleman, we leave an extra pair of spectacles, so that she may more easily see the names scribbled on the Study Hall pads.

To Dr. Walter Sutherst, we leave all our surplus energy, to be used in the manufacture of high explosives in the "Chem." department, provided they create no offensive odor.

To Miss Mabel Barnard, we leave our thanks and appreciation for having successfully chaperoned us for the last two years as class advisor.

To Mrs. W. E. Hester, we leave all the "greeness" which we have so successfully shown during the last four years. (Do what you will with it, Mrs. Hester; we won't care.)

To Miss Louise Struve, we leave our appreciation of the cheerful smiles which she bestowed upon us whenever we met her in our schoolday ramblings.

Individually, we bequeath the following:

I, Donald Guthrie, cheerfully donate a few inches of my extravagant height to Victor Berta, and being of a generous mood, I also give a few extra inches, for which I have no use, to Marcella.

I, Charles Schliecker, will my "drag" in "Econ." to Pauline Ivancovich, sincerely hoping it will work as successfully for her as it has for me.

I, Anthony Taormina, bequeath to John Hawkins a pair of cherished curling irons and my bewitching eyes, feeling sure that with such weapons he will be able to charm the fairer sex with no trouble at all.

I, Mary Arata, do hereby will my gentle voice to Fannie Suftin, provided she will never join the Glee Club. (Now, mind, Fannie.)

I, Nick Kraljevich, leave my gentlemanly manners, and all claim on the dark corners in the hall upstairs to George Armanini, on the one condition that he will make as good use of them as I have. (?)

I, Helene Phillips, bequeath to Mary Ivancovich my honored position as pianist for the orchestra. (No jazz, Mary; Chandler can't follow!)

I, Carl Chase, will my "crowning glory" to Victor Berta; one fifth of my excessive weight I will to Otis Cameron.

I, Estelle Whelden, bequeath to Norma Picchetti, one set of "bangs," provided she will keep them cut as evenly as I do; my ability to miss the Bus at least twice a week, to Ethel McClintock. (It's a great life, Ethel.)

I, Clarence Dwelly, will my splendid record for staying out of detention, to George Campbell. (Be careful not to break it.) My million-dollar grin goes to Tom Takaki.

I, Lucy Manfredi, will my fickle and frivolous nature to Jessie Mowry; also the privilege of "chewing the rag" in Arts and Crafts with Harold Chandler, to Janice Ladd. (Use this privilege with discretion, as it is easily worn out!)

I, James Mead, bequeath my exceptional ability and experience of playing the part of the "cruel and hard" father, to Stewart McCormack; my mathematical brain, also, goes with this experience. (The problems are great, Stewart.)

I, Nellie Kraljevich, will my bashful and retiring nature to Ida Railey; my dancing ability to Ernest Chase.

I, John Lewis, bequeath, with great pleasure, my position as "dictator" of underclassmen to Kenneth McCoy, on the one condition that he find a new burying ground. My hair goes to Joe Taormina.

I, John Pihl, do hereby bequeath to Mrs. W. E. Hester, one complete set of books entitled, "Life in Phoenix," hoping this will enable her to give as much entertainment to her next-year's "Econ." class as I did this year.

I, Harriett Holeman, do hereby bequeath my exceptional ability of running other people's affairs, to Shelby Levin; and unto Florence Morgensen, my "gift of gab." (Be sure you use it to advantage.)

I, Marie Louise Ehrhorn, hereby bequeath to Alice Berta, my art of blushing; and my tennis ability to Ollie Moehring.

I, Jess Regli, solemnly bequeath my harmless "bull" to Edward Morgensen. (Don't take him away from school, though, Eddie.) My ability to charm (?) the ladies, I leave to Howard Neubauer. (Go slow, Howdie.)

I, Harold O'Dell, will my petted, combed, and exceedingly well-trained "pompadore" to Frank Vastbinder (I use "Staycomb," Frankie); and my puttees to George Bolitho.

I, Morris Rippey, being of an absolutely sound mind, do hereby bequeath my charming Stage-voice to George Jagels; also a perfectly good pair of white sox to Fred Howard. (I only wore them once, Fred.)

I, Gwendolyn Dingley, gladly will my studious nature to Eugene Whitten; also a few "A's" for good measure. (A few won't hurt, 'Gene.)

I, Fred Picchetti, being about to pass away, leave my much-admired hair to Adolph Ehrhorn, provided he will comb it at least once a week.

I, George Theuerkauf, will to Kermit Pennel, my graceful figure; my motor, I will to Bud Simon. (Do be careful, Bud.)

I, Esther Paullus, being in a generous mood, will my "good looks" to Alice Krogh.

I, Clyde Stowell, will my "baby stare" to William Winnegar. (Never weaken, Willie!)

I, Doris Smith, leave my pleasant disposition to Rosalia Regli; the privilege of decorating the Study Hall at various (?) times I will to Roman Lund. (Don't abuse this privilege, Roman.)

I, Stella Pearson, leave my cherished bicycle to Lillian Joseph. (You won't need a Porter now.)

I, Robert Geisler, being of sound mind and body, bequeath to Harry Morgan, a carefully gathered collection of neckties. (Forget-me-not, Harry.) My ability to manage affairs in general to Teddy Granstedt.

Executed this 19th day of June, A. D. 1923.

CLASS OF 1923, *Chief Executioners.*

The Lament of a Math Student

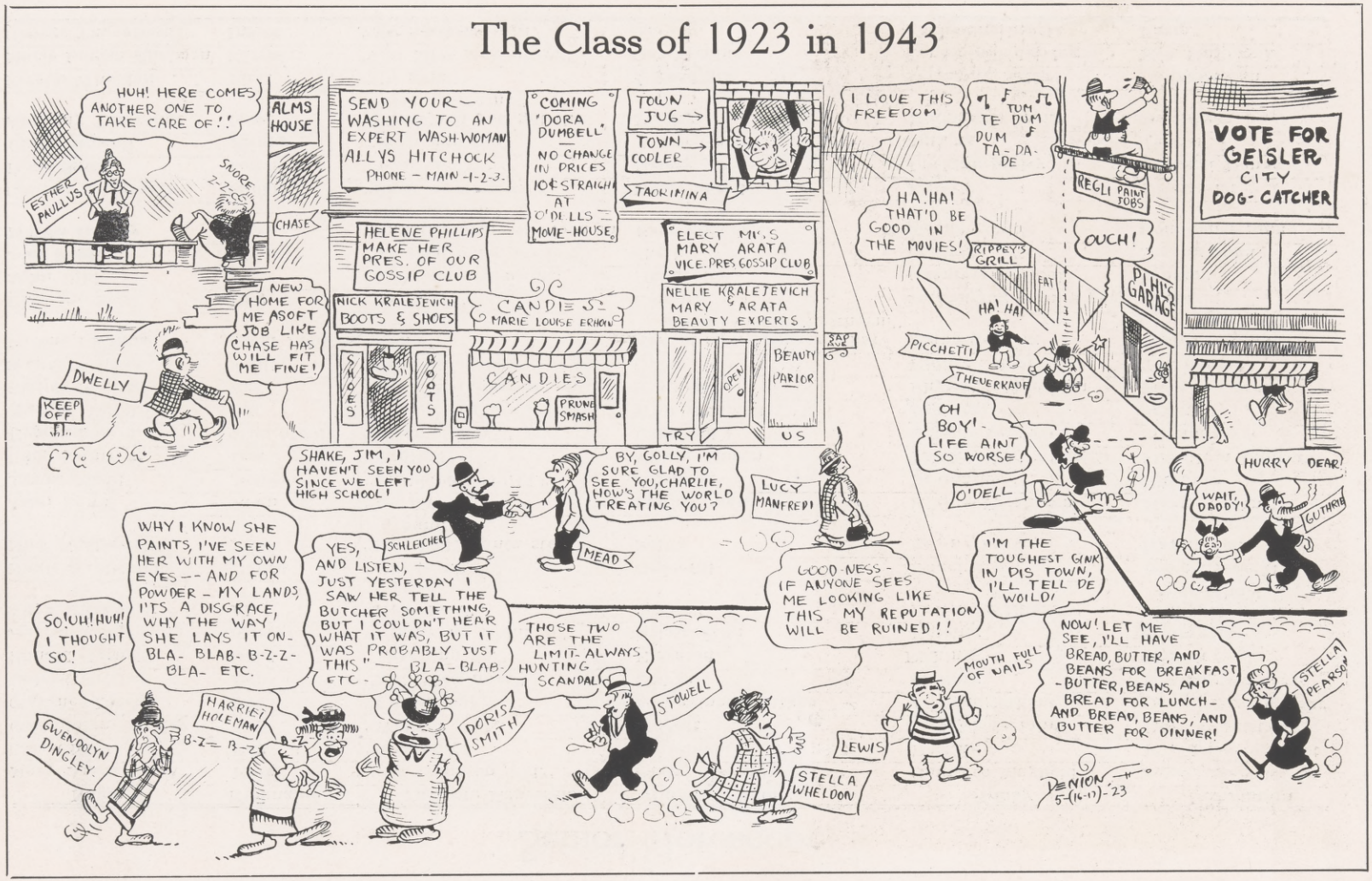
It was midnight in the parlor,
The lights were growing low;
The youth was writing swiftly,
As his head bobbed to and fro.
"Blast it all," the young lad shouted;
In disdain he pulled his hair,
As he crumpled up his paper,
And hung his foot upon a chair.
"Blast it all; I cannot sabe;
This stuff's all Greek to me;
When tangent equals cosine x
What can cosine x be?"—
"Let me think again," he murmured,
As he gently tapped his head,—
"Darn it all, I cannot get it!
So I guess I'll go to bed."

CHARLES SCHLIECKER, '23.

Senior Horoscope

Name	Nickname	Favorite Expression	Others' Opinion	Hobby	Destination
Mary Arata	Rats	"Aw, come on, kid."	Sassy	Going to Mayfield	School teacher
Carl Chase	Fat	"Aaaaah."	Ambitious	Resting	Pile-driver support
Gwendolyn Dingley	Bell	"Well."	Modest	Social reforming	Revolutionist
Clarence Dwelly	Duke	"I'll tell yuh."	A convincing talker	Advising others	Consulting engineer
Robert Geisler	Bob	"Ah! Yes, now."	Clever	Stalling	Hot-dog vender
Donald Guthrie	Goof	"That's no lie."	Elevated	Fishing	Hermit
Harriette Holeman	Harry	"I think we ought to."	Aristocratic	Bossing	Suffragette
Allys Hitchcock	Al	"Hel—low."	"Class"	Driving a Buick	Principal of grammar school
Nellie Kraljevich	Nellee	"Oh, Gee."	Graceful	Dancing	Irene Castle II
Nick Kraljevich	Nick	"Say, Kid, wanta step around?"	Polite	Loving Lotta	Happy man
John Lewis	Jawn	"Am I?"	Ladies' man	Killing Freshmen	Married man
James Mead	Jasper	"I'll betcha $10.45."	Dignified	Dramatics	Plumber
Lucy Manfredi	Lou	"Really?"	Village Queen	Talking (To whom?)	Marathon Dancer
Evelyn Moore	Miss Moore	"I don't know."	Reserved	Outside reports	Missionary
Harold O'Dell	Oof	"No-o-o, that's all wrong!"	Well groomed	Arguing	Sailor
Esther Paullus	Pat	"Up in Washington —"	Sheikess	Physical Education	Soap-box orator
Stella Pearson	Stellie	"Oh! Goodness."	Quiet	Riding a bicycle	Toe dancer
Helene Phillips	Good Looking	"Don't"	"Sweet as a primrose that peeps beneath the thorn."	Piano tickling	Heart-breaker
Fred Picchetti	Dag	"Say Guy."	Demure	Supporting a lamp post	Orator
John Pihl	Pill	"Let's get organized."	Handsome	Grammar school	Senator
Jess Regli	Wriggly	"No pool balls, Steve?"	Sheik	Studying (?)	Loving papa
Morris Rippey	Rip	"And the princess stood in her garden."	Fast worker	Keeping quiet	Confidence man
Charles Schleicker	Slicker	"Back in Missouri."	Experienced	Libby's	Economist
Doris Smith	Dorrie	"You, quit."	Dainty	Looking pretty	Primma Donna
Clyde Stowell	Sleepy	"Who said so?"	A great actor	Singing	Tanner
Anthony Taormina	Isaac	"When will you get the Horoscope in?"	Flashy	Riding the Staff	Bolshevist
Estelle Whelden	Phat	"Uh huh."	A good girl	Wringing necks	Policewoman
Marie Louise Ehrhorn	Carrots	"Oh, Miss McKelvey!"	Our heroine	Tennis-pill driving	Mrs. Mallory II
George Theuerkauf	Insect	"My a-a-a-a-e-eh!"	Snappy	Ye bovine beaste	Farm

The Class of 1923 in 1943


HUH! HERE COMES ANOTHER ONE TO TAKE CARE OF!!
ESTHER PAULUS
SNORE Z-Z-Z-Z
ALMS HOUSE
CHASE
NEW HOME FOR ME ASOFT JOB LIKE CHASE HAS WILL FIT ME FINE!
DWELLY
KEEP OFF
SEND YOUR WASHING TO AN EXPERT WASH-WOMAN ALLYS HITCHOCK PHONE - MAIN -1-2-3-
"COMING 'DORA DUMBELL' — NO CHANGE IN PRICES 10¢ STRAIGHT AT O'DELLS MOVIE-HOUSE"
TOWN JUG →
TOWN COOLER →
TAOKINNA
HELENE PHILLIPS MAKE HER PRES. OF OUR GOSSIP CLUB
ELECT MR'S MARY ARATA VICE-PRES GOSSIP CLUB
NICK KRALEJEVICH BOOTS & SHOES
CANDIE ST
MARIE LOUISE ERHOM
NELLIE KRALEJEVICH MARY ARATA BEAUTY EXPERTS
SHOES
BOOTS
CANDIES
PRUNE SMASH
OPEN
TRY
US
BEAUTY PARLOR
SAP AVE
I LOVE THIS FREEDOM
TUM TE DUM DUM TA-DA-DE
REGLI PAINT JOBS
VOTE FOR GEISLER CITY DOG-CATCHER
HA! HA! THAT'D BE GOOD IN THE MOVIES!
RIPPEY'S GRILL
OUCH!
P.H.'S GARAGE
FAT
HA! HA!
PICCHETTI
THEVERKAUF
OH BOY! - LIFE AINT SO WORSE
O'DELL
HURRY DEAR!
WAIT, DADDY!
CUTHRIE
SHAKE, JIM, I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE WE LEFT HIGH SCHOOL!
BY GOLLY, I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE YOU, CHARLIE, HOW'S THE WORLD TREATING YOU?
LUCY MANFREDI
MEAD
SCHLEICHER
WHY I KNOW SHE PAINTS, I'VE SEEN HER WITH MY OWN EYES -- AND FOR POWDER - MY LANDS, IT'S A DISGRACE, WHY THE WAY SHE LAYS IT ON- BLA- BLAB- B-Z-Z- BLA- ETC.
YES, AND LISTEN, - JUST YESTERDAY I SAW HER TELL THE BUTCHER SOMETHING, BUT I COULDN'T HEAR WHAT IT WAS, BUT IT WAS PROBABLY JUST THIS" — BLA- BLAB- ETC -
GOOD-NESS - IF ANYONE SEES ME LOOKING LIKE THIS MY REPUTATION WILL BE RUINED!!
I'M THE TOUGHEST GINK IN DIS TOWN, I'LL TELL DE WOILD!
SO! UH! HUH! I THOUGHT SO!
HARRIET HOLEMAN
B-Z-Z- B-Z-Z
GWENDOLYN DINGLEY
DORIS SMITH
THOSE TWO ARE THE LIMIT- ALWAYS HUNTING SCANDAL!
STOWELL
STELLA WHELDON
LEWIS
MOUTH FULL OF NAILS
NOW! LET ME SEE, I'LL HAVE BREAD, BUTTER, AND BEANS FOR BREAKFAST - BUTTER, BEANS, AND BREAD FOR LUNCH - AND BREAD, BEANS, AND BUTTER FOR DINNER!
STELLA PEARSON
DENION
5-(16-17)-'23

The Class of '24

AT this time the Juniors of the Mountain View Union High School would like to take the opportunity to tell a few facts about the Junior Class to the people of this community.

First: We believe we have a good cause to feel proud inasmuch as we will be the first class to graduate from the new high school now under construction. That in itself is an honor few classes enjoy.

Second: We would like to see the class which has "gumption" enough to dispute the fact that the Juniors are the liveliest class in school, barring no class. Yes, who says the Juniors aren't "peppy"?

Last July, prizes were awarded for the best essays in a contest conducted by the Friend's Peace Society of San Jose. The subject was "Disarmament." The second-prize essay was written by a Junior, Ida Railey, to whom was awarded a prize of $15.

Our class this year was well represented in athletics. During the football season, which was the first school activity in athletics, the Junior boys faithfully practiced. On the team was a large number of our boys, for out of the eleven selected men for football five Juniors played regularly in all league games, though seven received block-letters. They were as follows: Maurice Simon, Floyd Smith, Adelbert Porter, Harry Hongo, Roman Lund, Lorin Crosby, Alex Clay. In basketball, as chance would have it, we had only one good man, Roman Lund; but in baseball we had Captain William Vielhauer, Lorin Crosby, Henry Cornelius, and Edward Takashita representing the Junior class. Our individual star track-man was Harry

Morgan, although Maurice Simon, Roman Lund, and William Winnegar distinguished themselves in the Inter-class Track Meet.

Of the girls only a few have been interested enough in school athletics to make the teams. Captain Norma Picchetti and Ida Railey were on the basketball team. Norma Picchetti was the only Junior girl in baseball, of which team she was captain. Ida Railey and Norma Picchetti were the only track girls. Our tennis champion is Dorothy Endow, who is well known for her expert playing. Though we are slightly represented by our girls, we have given the School our stars.

This year our class started out in glory and triumph, the first event being of both school and community interest: the Prune and Apricot Exposition Parade. The Juniors were present, winning a reward of $5 for having the best decorated automobile.

This Class ranks as one of the highest in membership, there being thirty-five of us. At the class election the following officers were chosen: President, Maurice Simon; Vice-President, Ida Railey; and Secretary-Treasurer, Adelbert Porter.

Our first class picnic was held during the beginning of the month of April, at La Honda; it was a great success and we will have memories of that enjoyable evening spent around the campfire.

All the boys and girls of the Junior Class were interested in the various school organizations. We were well represented in the Student Body Organization, the largest in the school, by Vice-President Maurice Simon, Treasurer Lorin Crosby, Secretary Ida Railey, Sergeant-at-arms Floyd Smith, and School Reporter William Vielhauer. A good number of the class were members of the Glee Clubs, Dramatics Class, and Orchestra.

On April the 25th another happy event of the Class was a Junior-Senior picnic at the Trout Farm.

One of the occasions to which both Juniors and Seniors looked forward to this year was the annual Junior-Senior picnic. It was held at Santa Cruz on May 26th, and was a very great success. The Seniors always look forward to this yearly event, and the Class of '24 showed them a good time.

Without doubt, this year was the most enjoyable one for the Juniors. We have shown our real school love and loyalty in all school activities. Though this year is considered the hardest in the academic line, we still have our representative for honors. One Junior is on the Honor Roll, Ida Railey.

We, the Class of '24 wish to thank our class advisers, Miss Louise G. Schmidt and Miss Helena McKelvey, for the help and advice which they have given us this year.

It is with pleasure that we recall our last three years of High School; it is with hope and ambition that we look ahead to our Senior year in the new High School.

MARY BAKOTICH '24.

High Sophomores

HURRAH for the class of '25!

After graduating from the infant stage, we entered into our second year of high school determined to make it a memorable one. The Sophomore Class has had the honor of being in almost every activity of the high school.

Five of the boys, Otis Cameron, George Campbell, Sealy Bennetts, John Marsh, and Tony Rose, succeeded in making the basketball teams. In baseball we were represented by George Campbell, Elson Hamlet, Eldon Beaulieu, and Kermit Pennel. Otis Cameron, Elson Hamlet, Kermit Pennel, and Victor Berta made a showing for the "Sophs" in the Inter-Class Track Meet.

In girls' basketball, Mary Ivancovich, Rosalia Regli, and Theresa Popovich won a place on the first team. Theresa Popovich, Mary Kraljevich, and Mary Ivancovich were on the baseball team.

Martha Noll was a member of the Dramatics Club.

The following were members of the glee clubs: Edith Stowell, Alice Krogh, Alice Buck, Jess Cardoza, Eldon Beaulieu and Stewart McCormack.

Florence Morgensen and Martha Noll are our Honor Students this year.

In the early fall we held our first class meeting and enthusiastically elected the following officers for the year: Jack Tutman, president; Ralph Glenn, vice-president; and Sealy Bennetts, secretary-treasurer.

On Tuesday evening, May 1st, the Sophomores held a picnic at Trout Farm. Games, dancing, refreshments, and a general good time were enjoyed by all.

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for the kindly advice and willing help that Doctor Sutherst and Miss Struve, our class advisers, have ever been so ready to impart to us in times of difficulty and need. GALILEE JOSEPH, '25.

Low Sophomores

WE started this term as high Freshmen because of the fact that we entered high school at mid-term last year. We were in that class until February, when the first semester ended. But now we are Sophomores and may enjoy part of the privileges of upper classmen.

As we were still Freshmen at the time of the Freshmen reception, we were "cordially invited to attend." We were put through several stunts, some of which were not very pleasant, but they were accepted with the same spirit in which they were given. After the program refreshments were served.

Our annual picnic was held toward the latter part of the year, when the class went into the hills. The time before supper was spent in a ball game; later we had a "weenie" roast and the "eats" were served.

We were well represented in the orchestra and glee club this year. Fred Strong, George McDonald, and Edward Hoffmann being members of the former; and Theodore Granstedt, George Jagels, and Edward Hoffmann being members of the latter. They also took part in the operettas.

We had our share of budding actors represented in dramatics: George Jagels, Edward Hoffmann, Francis Maccono, Edson Sherrard, and Dorothy Deckman, all had parts in the play "Penrod." Edson Sherrard starred as Penrod.

Dorothy Deckman, Dorothea Trimble, and Elizabeth Taylor are Honor Students from our class.

We wish to express our appreciation to our class adviser, Mr. Hester, thanking him for his ever willing spirit to advise us in our undertakings.

Since we began high school at mid-term '21, and will graduate at mid year '26, we call ourselves the class of "'25½." FRANCIS MACCONO, "'25½."

High Freshmen

YES, we Freshies were glad to be together again after the summer vacation! We were very much amused at the embarrassments of our friends when they accidentally got into some upperclassman's way, or went into the wrong room at the wrong time. Very pleased we were to welcome our classmates from Sunnyvale and Los Altos, who had come to share our fate during the next four years.

The first proud moment of our young lives was when our automobile, decorated with the class colors, orange and white, was entered in the Prune and Apricot Exposition parade and received honorable mention.

The most memorable event was the awe-inspiring initiation; which took place on Thursday evening, October ninth. The girls did not have to do much except to get up on the stage, drink cornstarch and water, and eat crackers. We all recited the pledge, which I am afraid no one has kept. The boys underwent the "fourth degree." We all immensely enjoyed watching Harold Chandler and Fred Strong partake of milk from baby bottles.

We Freshmen feel proud of our class's part in Student activities. We have reason to be. We are represented in baseball, football, basketball, tennis, track, orchestra, and the glee clubs. Not only have we done well in athletics, but also have held our own in academic work. Our honor student is Florence Harrison.

Not only does the term 1922-23 mark the entrance of this exceptional class into high school, but it also marks the beginning of our new high school, and will probably go down in Mountain View history as a notable year.

We wish, before we close, to express our appreciation to our class advisers Mrs. Hester, Miss K. McKelvey, and Mr. Akey for directing our class undertakings this year.

GRACE HARDY, '26.

Advice from the Freshmen

SENIORS! This year will bring you to bigger things. Some of you will come face to face with the grim realities of the world, its hardships and trials, as soon as you step out of high school; others will be in college, and you will experience new situations and difficulties, though probably not so practical in nature as will those who do not go to college.

It is for you to conquer obstacles, tear down barriers, and make a good future for our country in citizenship and loyalty. You will be the standard of Americanism for the younger generation to strive to achieve. The whole world being your field of endeavor, you ought to accomplish wonders in future years. If you carry your school spirit with you, you surely will win.

Carry no grudges against your teachers; it is not their fault if they have peeved you. (Perhaps the aggravation has not been all on your side.) Sympathize with them in their situation, and in the end you will profit.

The opportunities are waiting: go get them, Seniors, and success be yours!

FRANK HOLDEN, '26.

Honor Roll

THE following people have distinguished themselves as Honor Students this year. To acquire this distinction a student must have at least an average of A— in four or more subjects carried.

HARRIETT ANN HOLEMAN, '23
LUCY C. MANFREDI, '23
DORIS PATRICIA SMITH, '23
IDA DIXON RAILEY, '24
FLORENCE MORGENSEN, '25
MARTHA NOLL, '25
DOROTHY MAY DECKMAN, '26, February
FLORENCE HARRISON, '26
DOROTHEA TRIMBLE, '26, February
MARGARET E. TAYLOR, '26, February
GEORGE ARMANINI, '27, February

Low Freshmen

GEORGE ARMANINI, *President* LESTER MCPHEETERS, *Secretary-Treasurer*
MURIEL CLARK, *Vice President*

WE are the class of February, 1927! On the twelfth of February we were registered at the Mountain View High School, and from then on took up our new life cheerfully. In the beginning it was full of new incidents. Our class had to look up to the upper-classmen for new ideas about this high school life. We would gaze at them intently with questioning eyes. When asked the reason for such behavior, the "Freshies," as we are called, much embarrassed, turned on their heels and fled.

Our class was twenty-two strong, but on the first few days of May, it decreased to seventeen, because of the Sunnyvale students going to their new high school at Sunnyvale. Even so, it cannot be said whether the Sunnyvale or the Mountain View boys and girls who made up our class were more active in the school affairs since they were equal in this respect.

Some of our class tried out for the various teams. Although, not all of them won a place, they tried hard. Some of the girls learned æsthetic dancing. We also had an honor student, George Armanini.

On April 30, we went to the Stanford Museum and spent an instructive, as well as, a delightful afternoon there.

Our class picnic was the most delightful affair we have yet had in high school. We went to the foothills, there eating lunch and afterwards playing games.

We, the members of the Low Freshman class, cannot altogether express our gratitude in words to Miss Coleman for the helpful advice which she has given us during our first half-year of high school. CLASS PRESIDENT, '27.

Alumni

1918

Eugene Adams, Pritchett Electric Co., Mountain View, Cal.
Gladys Berry, Nursing, San Jose, Cal.
Rinaldo Bianchi, Southern Pacific Office, San Francisco, Cal.
Mrs. Ada Booher Frazer, Housekeeping, Mountain View, Cal.
Calvin Case, Scientific Rancher, Sunnyvale, Cal.
Helen Curtis, Bookkeeper, First National Bank, Mountain View, Cal.
Claudia Davis, Librarian, San Francisco, Cal.
Edna Edeburn, St. Helena, Cal.
Hazel Friis, Home, Mayfield, Cal.
Lloyd Henderson, University of Marquette, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Doris Jess, Student, San Jose Normal, San Jose, Cal.
Gertrude Joseph, Student, Stanford University.
Earl Smith, Bookkeeper, San Francisco, Cal.
Russell Wright, Philippines.
Elias Marcus, Loma Linda Medical College, Southern California.
Elsie Olsen, Bible School, San Francisco, Cal.
Wilma Reyburn, Deceased.
Oliver Thompson, (cannot be located).
Louis Brisbat, (cannot be located).
Mrs. Marguerite Moore Veercamp, Placerville, Cal.

1919

Helen Baker, Bookkeeper, Rencol Grocery Co., San Jose, Cal.
Marie Bianchi, Student, Stanford University.
Paul Booher, Ranching, Clovis, Cal.
Ralph Emerson, Student, College of Pacific, San Jose, Cal.
William Geisler, Student, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Wayne Hawkins, Hawkins Realty Co., San Jose, Cal.
Charles Henderson, Student, University of California, Cal.
Gertrude Lewis, Western Union, Mountain View, Cal.
Delmer Logan, Student, Pacific Union College, St. Helena, Cal.
Noble Logan, Medical College, Loma Linda, Cal.
Dorothy Melsome, University of California, (Southern Branch).
Earl McLaughlin, Ranching, Garveill, Montana.
Ruth Noll, Stenographer, National Paper Products Co., San Francisco, Cal.
Marion Regli, Roos Bros., Palo Alto, Cal.
Thomas Sloan, Student, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal.
Mrs. Genevieve Granger Evans, San Francisco, Cal.

1920

Zella Bernard, Teaching, Fruitvale, Cal.
Robert Bowers, Student, Southern California.
Herbert Bowers, Deceased.
Dorothy Ehrhorn, Student, Stanford University.
Elmer Chase, Ranching, Mountain View,
Leon Couch, Mexico City, Mexico.
Jack Ehrhorn, Student, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal.
Ida Fuller, Student, State Teachers' College, San Jose, Cal.
James Glann, Glann's Furniture Store, Mountain View, Cal.
Stanley Hawkins, Student, Stanford University.
Ernest King, Student, Stanford University.
Richard Lewis, Student, Stanford University.
Olga Miller, Student, University of California.
John Manfredi, Manfredi & Jackson Realty Co., Mountain View, Cal.
Lois Prior, "Girls Shop," Mountain View.
Mrs. Theresa McFarlane Pope, Fresno, California.
Lorraine Rippey, Teaching, Bradley, Cal.
Robert Wright, Student, Stanford University.
Filmore Rowles, Student, Stanford University.
Gladys Newnan, Student, Stanford University.

1921

Sylvia Wyman, Student, State Teachers' College, San Jose, Cal.
Fred Bennetts, Student, Occidental College, Los Angeles, Cal.
Emma Glann, Bookkeeper, Minton Lumber Co., Mountain View, Cal.
Myron Case, Student, Stanford University.
Herbert Bigelow, Student, Stanford University.
Claire Nordyke, Student, Pacific Union College, St. Helena, Cal.
Paul Cameron, City Meat Market, Mountain View, Cal.
Lawrence Armanini, Student, Stanford University.
Harriett Bowers, Student, State Teachers' College, San Jose, Cal.
Jessie Murphy, Student, Lane Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.
Robert Lippleman, Mountain View, Cal.
Ruth Melsome, Director Camp Fire Girls, Los Altos, Cal.
Verne Lovejoy, Ranching, Mountain View.
Kathleen Logue, Student, State Teachers' College, San Jose, Cal.
Ruth Stockle, Student, State Teachers' College, San Jose, Cal.

1922

Albert Armanini, Student, Stanford University.

Helen Carey, Student, State Teachers' College, San Jose, Cal.

Judith Nelson, Randall's Candy Kitchen, Mountain View, Cal.

Eliseo Palaroan, Student, State Teachers' College, San Jose, Cal.

Mrs. Lucy Porter Martin, Housekeeping, Mountain View.

Margaret Ervine, Frazer's, Palo Alto, Cal.

Robert Finfrock, Student, University of California, August-December, 1922.

Lawrie Willis, Student, Stanford University, September 1922-February 1923.

Marion Snell, Student, State Teachers' College, San Jose, Cal.

Ernest Jefferson, Graduate from Radio School, San Francisco, Cal.

Livonia Rhodes, Student, Heald's Business College, San Jose, Cal.

Olive Garliepp, Student, State Teachers' College, San Jose, Cal.

Gerald Gray, Employed in Mountain View.

Claro Bacungan, Student, State Teachers' College, San Jose, Cal.

Jessie Miller, Student, University of California.

Richard Close, Chase Lumber Co., San Jose, Cal.

Isham Railey, Student, Deep Springs University, Deep Springs, Cal.

Fern Kelley, Heald's Business College, San Jose, Cal.

Kathryn Everton, Student, State Teachers' College, San Jose, Cal.

Mason Butz, Jewel Paper Co., San Francisco, Cal.

THE "BLUE AND GRAY" STAFF

Editorial

ANTHONY TAORMINA
Editor

ALEX COOPER
Associate Editor

ROBERT GEISLER
Business Manager

LUCY MANFREDI	*Organizations*
IDA RAILEY	*Jokes*
HELENE BROWN	*Social Calendar*
ALTA BOOHER	*Girls' Athletics*
WILLIAM VIELHAUER	*Boys' Athletics*
MARY BAKOTICH	*Junior Representative*
GALILEE JOSEPH	*High Sophomore Representative*
FRANCIS MACCONO	*Low Sophomore Representative*
GRACE HARDY	*High Freshman Representative*
GEORGE ARMANINI	*Low Freshman Rrepresentative*
GRACE GEISLER AND ALEX CLAY	*Snapshots*
MARIE LOUISE EHRHORN	*Senior History*
ESTELLE WHELDEN	*Senior Will*
MORRIS RIPPEY AND JOHN PIHL	*Senior Horoscope*
DORIS SMITH	*Arts*
HARRIETT HOLEMAN	*Literary*
ESTHER PAULLUS	*Alumni*

WHAT is that feeling which we all experience when we are Underclassmen? Why are we so subject to that sensation of wretchedness, that feeling of insignificance as we look up to our fellow-students above us? But we do not look upon them as fellow-students. On the contrary, we do not even have so much self-respect as to class ourselves with them; instead we deem ourselves as the lowest of the lowest. True, the Upperclassmen invariably look down upon us with disdain, but

for all that, they have a feeling of compassion for us which, though ever so little, ought to be enough to encourage any wretched Freshman who is minus a backbone to keep up his miserly amount of pride. Thus far we have looked upon the Freshman from the point of view of his attitude toward his Seniors, only; but viewing him in his attitude toward his recent companions of the Grammar School, we find him bulging with pride and, above all, feeling his superiority over his younger friends. At first thought it would seem strange that this should be the situation, but, upon reflection, we find that there is a deep and significant underlying cause for this apparently strange behavior.

As Freshmen, how ashamed of ourselves we feel! How longingly do we aspire in the innermost recesses of our young hearts; how fervently do we wish to become Seniors! Seniors! Just to be Seniors once! As we are, we feel ashamed of ourselves. But as each year we proceed deeper and deeper into the fount of knowledge and as responsibilities increase, we unconsciously forget what greatness we are acquiring. We have no time to think of our position. We are too deeply engrossed in trying to absorb knowledge. But now, after a brief respite, when the labors of our high school life are done, we pause to look around us, and behold as we look into the past that we have accomplished something; but alas —! when we turn about to look into the distant future, we discover that the great bulk of our education is yet to be obtained. Those of us whose ambitions are generous enough to include a college education start out once more, and feel once more as we felt four years ago when we looked upon the Seniors as creatures of unquestionable learning and sagacity. We will look upon the Seniors in college also with envy and will feel somewhat abashed. So it goes ever on after one has finished one stage of life and proceeded to another. We will always have that feeling in ourselves, as we look before us, that we have not yet accomplished quite all. But surely, it is only natural that we should feel that way, because the quest for knowledge really never ends. It has no end until we have become dust; and, even then, it only ends with us personally; it is perpetuated by our descendants, and thus transmitted eternally from age to age. The quest for the unknown, then, is immortal; aye, it is eternal!

ANTHONY TAORMINA, '23, *Editor.*

The "Blue and Gray"

AS the end of the school term rolls around each year, the students of the Mountain View High School, the Seniors especially, feel that they have not accomplished anything, outside of their regular academic work, if they have not made at least an effort to publish some sort of a magazine in which are represented, to the best of the students' ability, the activities of the students; their talents in art, literature, and wit; and, in general, events and incidents of personal as well as of group interest.

Since the Seniors primarily take a great deal of interest in the aforesaid undertaking, it is their ambition to help produce a better "Blue and Gray," so far as is permissible each year, with the funds and material available.

No doubt, as with most everything else, it has its purpose and serves it beautifully. It is as a delightful little souvenir that we Seniors regard this production. When we have been graduated and perhaps gone on to higher institutions of learning, or have been in the world buffeting its rough seas of failure and its smooth seas of success, it is with a singular enjoyment and pleasant memories that we recall our high school days as we dig out a copy of the "Blue and Gray" and linger over its pages so full of reminiscence of the past.

This year we have been able to publish only the names of those graduates who have become members of the Alumni from the year '18 up to the present time. Because of the difficulty of ascertaining the present whereabouts of most of these friends of our school we are forced to resort to this measure. Much as we regret the situation, we could not avoid it.

It is the Staff's desire to say a word of appreciation for the generous support given by the business men of Mountain View and by our many other patrons, and for the kindly help and wise counsel received from the Faculty of the Mountain View High School, all of whom assisted greatly in making this year's publication of the "Blue and Gray" a success. Special thanks are due Miss Mabel Barnard for her timely advice on the art work and cuts; to Miss Louise G. Schmidt for her many suggestions and corrections for improvement of the written material; and to the Commercial Department for the typing of the manuscripts. We are indebted to Miss Helen Coleman and Miss Louise G. Schmidt for proof-reading.

THE "BLUE AND GRAY" STAFF.

The New High School

WE are rising a step in pride, progress, and importance as we think of entering the new Mountain View High School next September. The new school will be the home of our future studies, joys, and entertainments. We can get the best out of this new home if we make the reputation of the new school correspondingly good in the eyes of our town and the surrounding districts.

Outside opinion usually determines the future of a school. This opinion, if good, will bring larger numbers to our school; it will gain support for our plays, carnivals, and athletics; it will promote school spirit in all our activities both intellectual and physical. An erroneous reputation is often, in some way, fostered by the actions of a small unrepresentative group of students. It is, therefore, up to *every* student to so conduct himself that those who see him at any time shall form worthy opinions of our school. Then all concerned will feel proud of the institution, not merely of the new building, but of the body of students working in it each day. Pride in an institution raises the morale of those belonging to it; with a high morale a higher type of work can be accomplished, fitting our new and more convenient surroundings.

We can make our school's reputation good or bad by our conduct, actions, speech, and habits. If they are clean, all will be well; the school will prosper. If they are unclean, the school will sink to our level.

Which will we do?

FRANK HOLDEN, '26.

LITERARY

The Haunted House

IT was a miserable day as Will and I hurried homeward. The clouds slid sluggishly across the sky and from them oozed drops of moisture that drizzled monotonously to the ground.

As we neared the hill, I pointed out to Will the small cabin known throughout the town of Balley Galley as being infested with evil spirits. The cabin, situated at the foot of the hill, was huddled among weeping willow trees whose drooping branches bent to the ground. The slight breeze lingered among the leaves as it sang a melancholy song, and the trees seemed to lock in embrace as if to hide the little cabin from the eyes of the world.

I shuddered and drew my shawl closer. The same uncanny sense of loneliness seemed to come over Will as he took my arm and quickened his pace. I quickly accused him of being superstitious, but he only laughed and asked if there was any story connected with it.

So I told him the rumors that had been whispered on the hearth for many and many a year. Here is the story:

There once came into the neighborhood a newly-married couple who took up their abode in the little cabin at the foot of the hill. This young couple had become very popular in the neighborhood, when suddenly they appeared no more in public. Some anxious friends went to the cabin, and after some hesitation ventured in. There they found the young wife chained to the bedside, dead Ever after that, it was said, the dead woman's spirit haunted the house. School boys never ventured near it, but passed it in silent awe. Even cattle knew by instinct there was something wrong with the little cabin. The grass grew high around it, but the cattle never ventured near.

"And has no one ever dared to sleep in it?" asked Will.

"Oh, yes!" I answered, "Pat McGregor has been the only one. He slept in it last Hollowe'en night to win a bet. Did anything happen to him? Will, you ask him that tonight and he'll tell you all you wish to know concerning it," I told him.

That evening while around the hearth-fire Will livened up the lagging conversation by asking Pat, "Say, old man, Catherine pointed out to me the haunted house, and she says you are the only one that has ever dared to sleep a night in it. Is that so?"

"It is," replied Pat dryly, "that is—I passed a night in it; I'm not saying whether I slept or not."

"Well, nothing unusual happened, I'm sure. There really is no such thing as a ghost, old man. I really believe you must be superstitious," said Will teasingly as he threw a handful of chestnuts on the glowing fire.

Pat did not hear him, apparently. He sat there in his chair as if petrified. His eyes were glued on the burning coals and were full of fear and horror.

Will repeated his question, "I say, Pat, was there any unusual occurrence in the haunted house the night that you passed in it?"

Pat seemed to come to suddenly, and shook himself fiercely as if to shake off some horrible thought that had grasped him. "Bur-r-r-r" he muttered.

"What is the matter, McGregor?" asked one of the group, "did Will disturb a pleasant dream?"

"Dream? Bah!" Pat muttered under his breath.

"Was it really as bad as that?" asked Will, curiously.

"Yes, and worse still," answered Pat peevishly.

"Well, if you could pass a night in that cabin and come out unharmed, I guess I can do the same," said Will.

"Bet you ten pounds you can't," replied Pat quickly.

"Taken," said Will and the bargain was clinched.

That night, as we were turning in, Pat remarked to Will, "Sleep well tomorrow night, and the ten pounds are yours."

The next evening Will entered the little cabin, and after opening some windows to let in fresh air, placed his revolver under his pillow and rolled into bed. He did not go to sleep, however. The slight breeze of the day before had developed into a brisk wind which kept the branches of the trees knocking on the roof of the small cabin.

Will's ear was open for every sound. There was not an echo in the house, not a scuffle from the mice beneath the floor, not a sound of the idle swinging of the outside gate, that escaped Will's hearing.

He had slightly dozed off, when he was awakened by the clanking of chains. Far in the distance it came; then nearer and nearer it drew. He was almost suffocated with fear. His heart fluttered like that of a trapped bird in a cage, and his body reeked with perspiration. A hundred thoughts flashed through his brain. "Could this be the dead woman that had come with her chains?"

His eyes were now glued on the chair beside his bed. It suddenly moved, turned itself around several times, and silently moved towards the door adjoining the next room. Will grabbed his revolver and followed the chair tremblingly. As he entered the next room something white seemed to come before him, then flutter to the fartherest corner of the room and there sink down.

Will, summoning all his courage, braced himself against the wall, and putting a trembling finger on the trigger, called out in a commanding voice, "Whoever or whatever you are, speak or I'll shoot."

Far, far in the distance came the clank of chains, as if they had been dropped to the ground, and out of the darkness came McGregor's voice, "Ten pounds are yours, Will."

GALILEE JOSEPH, '25.

The Battle of the Hazing

'Twas on a dim November day,
The ground was damp and cold,
The big boys thought they'd have some fun
With the baby Frosh so bold.

So to the "kids" they proudly went,
Took off their shoes and hose,
Threw them upon the lines and roofs;
Left bare the babies' toes.

There were shoes in front and shoes behind,
But 'las 'twas hard to find
The ones that fit upon their feet;
So did the great tears blind.

Socks hung upon the chandeliers
And on the banisters;
Shoes everywhere your eyes did rove;
'Twas a sight most sinister.

But luck, oh luck, the "Prof." pops in,
With glances wild and wide,
Shoes, socks, and kids all seek to hide,
"What shall we do?" they cried.

A meeting after school was held
To judge the grave extremity;
The boys talked very long and hard,
In 'tempts to 'void indemnity.

Some tales most weird and wild flew 'round,
In brave trials at delusion;
One time 'twas this, another, that;
So great was their confusion.

Then after many an interview,
"Prof." decided to call it through,
When all agreed that hereinafter
The Freshies should not be sought after.

DORIS SMITH, '23.

Between the Ocean and the Forest

IT is about eleven-thirty in the evening. The darkness is too profound for words; yet the stars are shining overhead. The moon is not out shedding its pale, glimmering light. Everything is still; there is not even a stir among the leaves of the trees, not a sound from the little creatures of the earth. The atmosphere is piercing cold; the stars glitter coldly, seeming to render the air more chilly than it is actually.

The edge of a forest is near at hand (about twenty yards away), while far off to the west is a mighty ocean. Between the forest and the ocean there lies a broad expanse of prairie, whose short, coarse grass has been dried to the inflammability of tinder, by the scorching heat of a fiery summer sun.

The time progresses, and a change in the atmosphere is sensible. A light, warm breeze comes up far from the west, causing the grass to make a rasping, crinkling, crispy sound. The trees in the forest sway gently, ever so gently, and the leaves whisper to themselves and sigh, while a plainsman is standing motionless a few yards away from the forest, with a saddled horse close beside him. He is looking far into the west. A dull grayish cloud seems to be forming in the far distance. The lonely traveler is still looking on, his horse, with drooping ears and hanging head, standing listlessly beside him.

He hears suddenly a piercing scream not far away in the forest. The horse quickly jerks up his head, his ears cocked, and the man grips firmly the bridle rein, turning about simultaneously. For a minute all is quiet, and after waiting what seems to the traveler an ever-lastingly long time, he is about to turn around once more to look out into the west, when he hears another scream still more piercing than the first, but this time sounding as if it was someone in mortal pain and in the agony of death. It is a blood-curdling, heart-rendering, courage-wrecking, dolorous, sound. The man grips still tighter the bridle rein as the horse gives a startled jump and whinnies uneasily. Advancing slowly to the edge of the forest, the man forgets what he had been thinking when he was looking toward the west. He has now plunged into the forest, going in the direction from whence the sound came. A low faint roar reaches his ears. The light breeze becomes interchanging, first blowing one direction, then the other. He seems to approach nearer and nearer to the roar, which is slightly louder than before; all becomes still again save for his own treading upon the leaves and the storm brush. But he also stops in his tracks, and listens. All is quiet. There is not even the light breeze of a few minutes ago. He hears the low faint roar again which now becomes continuous, so that it is monotonous to listen to. It has the effect of distant waters rolling and washing on the shore, causing a constant drumming sound on the ear. The faint roar has become a bit louder and is pressing incessantly upon the ear-drums of the stranger. He is now looking toward the west, but he cannot discern anything through the mantle of trees and brush, save the constant roar becoming louder and louder.

Another scream, this time greatly diminished in volume, its piercing quality less intense; it seems to break off, followed by a dying groan. The traveler,

who has been standing still all the while, first listening to the roar from the west, then listening to the scream from the east, as though in doubt which to inquire into first, now steps forward going in the direction of the groan, for it seems to come from the throat of someone in agony. Making his way through the trees, which in this part of the forest are less dense, he comes to a considerable rise in the ground; in fact he is ascending the gentle slope of a hill He arrives at the top in a short time and looks about him. From where he is standing he can see with ease the country about him. Slowly he turns to the west, and behold! the horizon on the west is a flaming barrier for miles and miles! The stranger becomes pale; his face grows tense. But again he is so startled by a feeble cry of pain so near at hand that the expression on his face changes from that of fear to that of curiosity and inquiry. He turns about and walks in the direction of a stand of pines from where the cry seemed to come. There in a small clearing of thirty square yards or more, a gory sight confronts him. Signs of a great struggle are present everywhere. But what had torn up the earth and scratched the branches of some of the nearby trees? What had happened to the man lying there, bleeding and about to expire?

Approaching the unfortunate one and bending over him, the plainsman notices several bloody punctures on his breast, and cloven hoof-prints on the freshly-torn soil leading away to the southeast; from his mouth and nostrils exudes a crimson bloody froth; his clothes are all torn to shreds, and wounds are present everywhere in his body. Even as the plainsman gazed upon him, the wounded man gave up his life.

"Well, now," murmured the plainsman, "I wonder how it all ever did happen. I can't quite see how that fella ever chanct to meet with that animal so as to get mauled up that bad. But here, let me look around a bit. Oh! here are the tracks of a hoss; and what's this? Yes, I thought as much; here is the gun. Reckon he musta' seen some old stray bison hereabouts and took a shot at him. But, still, I can't see how he ever got close enough to be seen by the consarned animal! Could it be that 'pon bein' shot it took on as if dead, and whin this fella come up to it, pridin' hisself on his good shootin' (as he probable did), the animal jumped up all of a sudden and let him have it? But, dang it all, seems to me I'm figgerin' out a most marvelous way out of it. 'Pears to me I'm takin' this buffalo for some clever animal. Still, I'll admit things'll happen you'd never guess.

"Well, I won't take any chances myself, by gar. There's a rip-roarin' old fire behind me, and if I don't get out of here mighty quick there'll not be even a trace left of me and my hoss. So come on, Sally."

ANTHONY TAORMINA, '23.

SOCIAL NOTES

Social Calendar

SEPTEMBER

13 Our "big eleven" went to Santa Cruz to refresh their memories on football before school started.

16 Played their first game with Santa Cruz and lost! The score was 13-12.

18 School opened!

20 Some of the "poor Freshies" feel so out of place, or lost, that they have to retrace their youthful footpath occasionally when they have any spare time.

21 "School will begin at 8:30 A. M. hereafter!"

22 How can "heavy heads" arrive at 8:30?

28 Class meetings for the election of the 1923 class officers.

29 We beat our old rival, Paly, in Football.

OCTOBER

1 Grand search for the Student Body Constitution.

2 Cafeteria begins!

5 Santa Clara lost their reputation in Football when we beat them 45 to *nothing.* (Grace's "Checkerboard socks" attracted much attention that day; maybe that was the reason.)

6 Nominations for Student Body officers.

10 Mrs. Hester gave "the boys" such a fine feed that they all feared their ability to play against William Warren the next day.

11 Won the game from William Warren!

12 The "Frosh" were brought "in on high" at their reception!

20 San Jose beat us, but they had a hard time making their score go up.

26 Different organizations of the High School have a little experience in float-making for the Prune and Apricot Exposition.

NOVEMBER

16 Boo! Hoo! I can't find my shoes and stockings! (The Freshman.)

18 The girls of the "Hi" enter their second childhood with much ease and enthusiasm.

29 News! There will be no school Thursday and Friday!

30 Our second team was well prepared for "the turkey" when they defeated the Los Gatos Unlimited.

DECEMBER

4 Starving days at the Cafeteria — Judith survives with canned pineapple and H2O.

6 Jess takes the honorable "seat" before the Student Body.

7 "We will all stand now and sing 'The Star Sprangled Banana'!!" (Mr. Baker's speech on "Illiteracy.")

15 The boys celebrate their annual "Hobo Day." They should have a wide knowledge on "how to dress" if they ever become "hoboes"!

21 Santa Claus is coming!

28 G. G(?) is extremely flattering to Mountain View when she "calls up."— "Can you please tell me where the hair-dressing parlors are located?"

JANUARY

8 Block letters were awarded to many of our heroes, and five stars were given to "the heroes of the day."

12 Several typing certificates were awarded to members of the typing class for all the strenuous work they did to gain 30 words per minute.

17 Some good hard work is being done in the Dramatics Class for the production of the play, "Penrod."

18 Why are so many Senior boys sick with the "flu"?

22 Floyd Smith was elected Sergeant at Arms, the office being vacant upon Earl Logan's leaving school.

25-26 The fatal days have come. Those who are in the "Bells of Beaujolais" are all very anxious that these two days fly by as soon as possible.

29 "Doc's" soccer sharks lost a game to Half Moon Bay.

FEBRUARY

9 That English Reputation! Too bad that it didn't take its hold in "Doc's" soccer team. The season closed without a score in our favor.

12 Another member, Miss Coleman, from Stewartville, Minnesota, is added to the Faculty.

14 The basketball team had better be careful, or they'll lose their reputation too! Three league games without a good score yet.

19 We are "blessed" with a new class of Freshmen. We are all wishing for their success in their studies and their ability to be able to play football.

22 One of the most exciting games of the season: We played San Jose for the P. A. L. Championship in Basketball.

27 "Prof." gives us fair warning about dreaming in Study Hall. ("Love-dreaming," he says.)

MARCH

8-9 "Penrod" makes a hit. The cries of "Wee-o-kee" are still heard over the school grounds—especially over at Grammar.

13 "Doc" vows that he'll never get married.

15 Orders! "No boys may leave the school grounds at noon to go across the street." (The girls wouldn't do such things.)

22 Oh, raspberry on the J-u-n-i-o-r-s-! Where's Harding today?

23 "Doc" has purchased a new Nash coupe—after vowing that he'd "never own a cah"!

25 A real estate agent came to see "Doc" today. Things look rather suspicious.

26 The Cafeteria Days are over for 1923.

27 There are some fine-looking prospects out on the track now.

Spring Vacation!

APRIL

2 All of our youthful, smiling faces have vanished to be replaced by grave, blue-looking ones. All because school started today.

5-6 Our High School Orchestra "rendered" music for the Native Daughter's play.

11 The Seniors took "high score" in the All-Class Track Meet.

16 A pathetic love letter from "Thurzur '26." (Ask Edson about it.)

26 The Junior-Senior picnic! What a grand time we had! We had several demonstrations given us on "how to swim," and then the Senior boys played a game of baseball against the Junior boys. They wouldn't have won if the Juniors hadn't crawled in the poison oak bushes and "fished" the ball out of the creek so many times. We had a fine feed, thanks to Ida. After we had had enough to eat, we danced till it was time to go home.

26 Where Ida's mind ran today:

8:25 "Oh, Mary, did you bring your salad?"

9:15 "Have you Seniors got all your 'eats'?"

10:00 "Gee! I wonder if we're going to have enough to eat?"

10:45 "Bud, you be sure and get the weiners and buns this afternoon."

11:30 "Harriett, have you enough sandwiches for all the Seniors?"

12:45 Ida "eats" her lunch.

1:45 "Oh! I forgot all about the ice!"

2:30 "Helene, where are those paper cups? We have to have something to drink out of."

3:15 "Come on, girls, and help me carry the 'eats' over to the cars."

MAY

1 The Sophomores go up to Steven's Creek on a picnic. From all reports they had a "wonderful time."

3 Doris "comes out" in her new spring creation. All the boys say, "Oh, ain't she cute?"

4 "Now, Tommy, come on now, Tommy. Don't you think I can see when you're talking?"

"Come on there now, 'Doc,' don't think you can fool around with me. I'll show you when I'm talking."

8 The Seniors look as though they needed some massage cream to remove the wrinkles that they have been accumulating lately.

9 The musical, "The Nautical Knot" is to be given at Sunnyvale.

10 Dwelly got a haircut!!!!

14 "Mr. Hester does something unusual"— grants half holiday to students selling three or more "Blue and Gray" tickets. The Seniors have also promised to give a "pie feed" to the class selling the most tickets over 75.

19 Girls' track meet at Burlingame.

24 A day to be remembered — the laying of the cornerstone of our new High School!

The Carnival — that means the time of our lives.

26 The last grand and glorious time! The Junior-Senior picnic!

30 Holiday!! — Memorial Day.

JUNE

1 The Senior Play, "Come Out of the Kitchen."

6 Honor Students dinner.

11 "Oh! if I had only got all "A's," I wouldn't have to take these d——n examinations!"

19 Commencement!!! Twenty-seven "sheep-skins" granted.

HELENE BROWN, '24.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Jess Regli, Pres.; Maurice Simon, 1st Vice Pres.; Charles Schliecker, 2d Vice Pres. Lorin Crosby, Treas.; Ida Railey, Sec.; William Vielhauer, Reporter; Floyd Smith, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Student Body

THE Student Body, the main organization of the High School, includes those students who pay the one dollar required dues in the beginning of the school term. The membership this past year, has been large, the majority of the students availing themselves of this privilege.

This year there was more rivalry than usual between the classes, especially between the Junior and Senior classes. A Junior-Senior baseball game was played, the Juniors winning. In the all-class track meet the Seniors took the honors. In matters of importance brought up in the meeting an unmistakable interest and rivalry among students was noticed in their lively arguments. There was competition in everything in which the separate classes were involved, but when any project was decided upon, co-operation among the classes usually made it a success.

Debating

It was not possible to form a debating club this year because unfortunately the schedule was so arranged that, at midyear, when a group of students became interested in debating, no satisfactory hour was available. We are hoping next year to provide a place for debating in our regular schedule. LUCY MANFREDI, '23

"PENROD"

Dramatics

The Dramatics Class, instructed by Mrs. Hester, did not begin work until December, when it decided to put on the four-act play, "Penrod." It was presented alternatively by two casts on two nights at the high school and once at Sunnyvale. It was a splendid success from the viewpoint of both the audience and the door receipts. The casts, in order of their appearance:

Tim	Chas. Schliecker — Crisanto Castro
Della, the Schofield cook	Marie McCoy — Ida Railey
Mary Schofield, Penrod's mother	Harriett Holeman — Alice Hitchcock
Mr. Jones, Marjorie's father	John Pihl — Clyde Stowell
Jarge	Herbert Graham
Robert Williams	Robert Geisler
Mrs. Bassett	Mary Arata
Henry P. Schofield, Penrod's father	James Mead — Roman Lund
Margaret Schofield, Penrod's sister	Fern Brown — Doris Smith
Herbert Hamilton Dade	Morris Rippey
Penrod Schofield	Edson Sherrard
Sam Williams	Francis Maccono
Marjorie Jones	Martha Noll — Dorothy Deckman
Georgie Bassett	Anthony Taormina
Rev. Lester Kinosling	Adelbert Porter — George Theuerkauf
Herman	Edward Hoffman
Verman	George Jagels
Mr. Coombes, Chief of Police	Floyd Smith

Seated: Taormina, Holeman, Mrs. Hester, coach, Kraljevich, Mead.
Standing: Schleicker, Arata, Regli, Whelden, Stowell, Ehrhorn, Geisler.

"Come Out of the Kitchen"

There being quite a number of Seniors in the Dramatics class, the Seniors were able to produce an exceedingly interesting three-act play, entitled, "Come Out of the Kitchen." There was a good cast, and a good play was chosen; so the resulting combination was worthwhile seeing when the play was presented on May 31st.

Cast of Characters

Olivia Dangerfield, alias Jane Ellen . MARIE LOUISE EHRHORN
Elizabeth Dangerfield, alias Araminta . . ESTELLE WHELDEN
Mrs. Falkener, Tucker's sister . . . HARRIETT HOLEMAN
Cora Falkener, her daughter . . . . NELLIE KRALJEVICH
Amanda, Olivia's Black Mammy . . . . MARY ARATA
Burton Crane, from the North . . . . JAMES MEAD
Thomas Lefferts, statistical poet . . . . CLYDE STOWELL
Solon Tucker, Crane's attorney and guest . . . JESS REGLI
Paul Dangerfield, alias Smithfield . . . ROBERT GEISLER
Charles Dangerfield, alias Brindlebury . . TONY TAORMINA
Randolph Weeks, agent of the Dangerfields, CHARLES SCHLIECKER

Act I. Drawing room of the Dangerfield mansion.
Act II. The kitchen—afternoon—two days later.
Act III. The dining room—just before dinner on the same day.

Stage Manager . . . . . NICK KRALJEVICH
Electrician . . . . . MORRIS RIPPEY
Properties . . . . . JOHN PIHL
Costumes . . . . . DORIS SMITH

Two Senior boys, Harold O'Dell and John Pihl, rendered two selections, and Harriett Holeman sang "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny," between the acts.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Seated: Bakotich, Rose, Phillips, Skinner, Levin, Brown, Berta, Mason.
Standing: Stowell, Moore, Joseph, Buck, Krogh, Miss Barnard, Goodpasture, Hardy, Holeman, Smith.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Seated: Dwelly, Winnegar, Castro, Miss Barnard, Phillips, Theuerkauf, Regli.
Standing: Razarri, Hamlett, Beardslee, Beaulieu, Pihl, O'Dell, Whitten, Cardoza, Granstedt.

Glee Clubs

The Glee Clubs (Boys' and Girls') this year, organized under the supervision of Miss Mabel Barnard, were composed of a larger number of members than in former years. Its members were:

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

George Beardslee	Theodore Granstedt	Jess Regli
Eldon Beaulieu	Elson Hamlett	Clyde Stowell
Jess Cardoza	Stewart McCormack	George Theuerkauf
Clarence Dwelly	Harold O'Dell	Eugene Whitten
George Espinosa	John Pihl	William Winnegar

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Mary Bakotich	Grace Hardy	Beatrice Mason
Alice Berta	Harriett Holeman	Alice Rose
Alta Booher	Lillian Joseph	Florence Skinner
Helene Brown	Alice Krogh	Doris Smith
Alice Buck	Shelby Levin	Edith Stowell
Judith Harding	Evelyn Moore	

This year the Glee Clubs were able to produce two operettas at the high school. Both operettas were successfully presented.

THE BELLS OF BEAUJOLAIS

Cast of Characters

Augustus, Duke of Beaujolais . . . . . Jess Regli
John Bender, a wealthy American (widower) George Theuerkauf
Larry, Tony } young Americans; Bender's guests { Eugene Whitten, George Beardslee
Harkins, Bender's English valet . . . Stewart McCormack
Pierre, a juggler . . . . . John Pihl
Chicot, a wrestler . . . . . Harold O'Dell
Countess Marie; betrothed to the duke Lillian Joseph
Aunt Sarah Jessup, Bender's sister (widow) . Mary Bakotich
Phillis, Bender's daughter . . . . . Mary Goodpasture
Belle, her friend . . . . . Helene Brown
Yvonne, a flower girl . . . . . Judith Harding
Susette, a candy girl . . . . . Doris Smith
Fantine, maid to countess . . . . . Harriett Holeman

A NAUTICAL KNOT

Cast of Characters

Julia (soprano) the haughty belle of Barnstapoole, Mary Bakotich
Nance (contralto) her friend, a gentle damsel, Harriett Holeman
Barnabas Lee (tenor) a wandering artist . Eugene Whitten
Joe Stout (baritone) mate . . . Stewart McCormack
Bill Salt (bass) an ancient mariner, George Theuerkauf
Jim Spray (baritone), Ned Bluff, Jack Brace (tenor), Sailors
George Beardslee, John Pihl, Harold O'Dell
Delia, Daisy, Dora, Barstapoole girls
Beatrice Mason, Doris Smith, Alta Booher
Mary . . . . . Lillian Joseph
Maude . . . . . Alice Rose
Margaret . . . . . Edith Stowell

SCENES FROM "A NAUTICAL KNOT"

THE ORCHESTRA

Seated: Winnegar, Dwelly, Phillips, Vielhauer, Chandler, Strong.
Standing: Hoffman, Regli, Miss Barnard, Instructor, Cardoza.

Orchestra

Our Orchestra also has accomplished a great deal and has increased in membership. Teaching of orchestral music being a regular school course, its members receive credit for their work. The Orchestra has played at all school functions and also for the Native Daughter's entertainment in April.

This organization consists of:

Fred Strong, *Violin*
Jess Cardoza, *Violin*
Clarence Dwelly, *Flute*
William Vielhauer, *Cornet*
Harold Chandler, *Cornet*
Jess Regli, *Saxaphone*
William Winnegar, *Saxaphone*
George McDonald, *Saxaphone*
Edward Hoffman, *Clarinet*
Helene Phillips, *Piano*

Cafeteria

The cafeteria this year was not very successful. It opened the first part of the term under the direction of Miss Louise Struve. Several girls volunteered to help. But because of the insufficient patronage to warrant its maintenance, the cafeteria closed on March 30. As long as it lasted, the cafeteria was a very beneficial organization. Substantial and tasty hot dishes and salads were to be had every noon for a small sum.

TREES

Trees were God's thoughts,
He scattered them
Abroad; so we might see
The kindly, lowly, humble tho'ts
I'd like to be a tree.

WHILE THE INCENSE BURNS

A fragrant drift of incense and a dream
Glowing sunset color, brings an Eastern sky,
Poppy hued memories my tired heart yearns,
Sheen of silken sails, Junks go drifting by;
Memory, the incense that it burns.

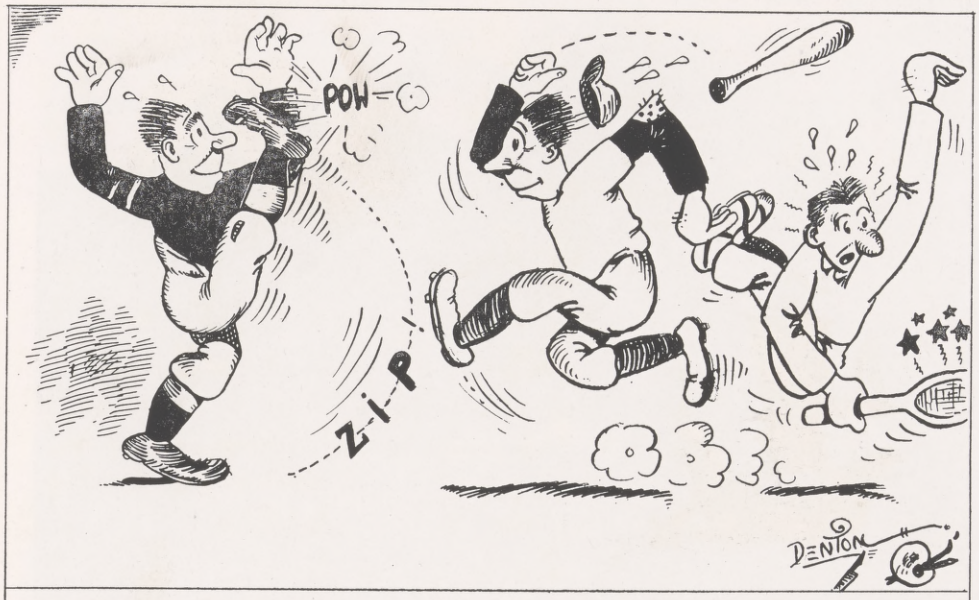
A SYMBOL

Little golden butterfly,
Fluttering aimlessly;
Irish myths,
Tell me this:
"Luck comes, and Immortality,
When you wing lightly by."

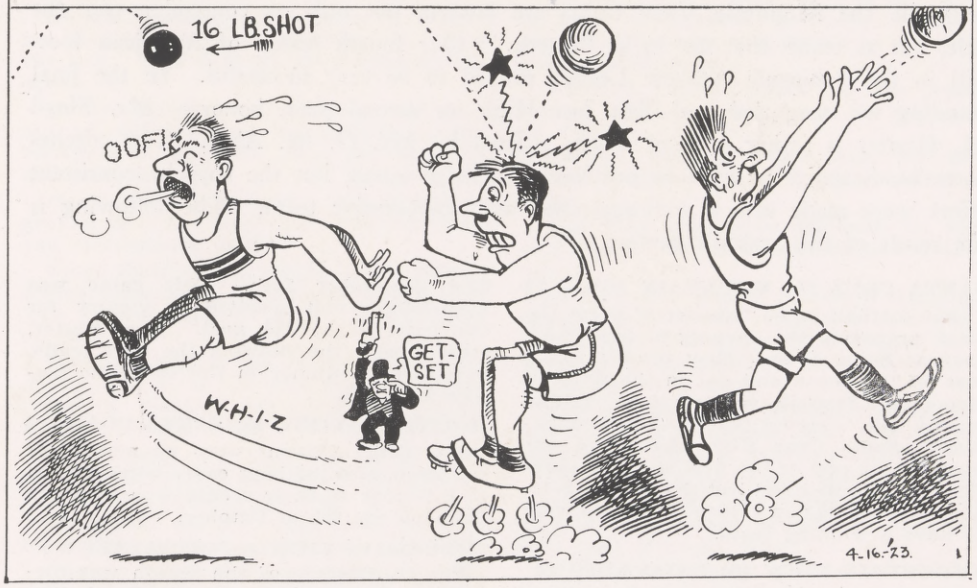
MY STAR

I build a ladder made of dreams
That reaches to my star;
From the height
Silvery white
It seems,
An earth dream drifted far!

IRENE GRANSTEDT.



SPORTS



THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Front row: Porter, Kraljevich, Crosby, Pihl, Geisler, Espinosa, Hongo.
Second row: Logan, Kellogg, Schleicker, Regli (Capt.), Simon, Chandler.
Third row: Clay, Smith, Lund, Harding, Guthrie, Jurian, Coach Hunter.

Football

FOOTBALL holds first place among the athletic activities of Mountain View High, because of the fine success we have had in this sport. Up and down the peninsula the Mountain View teams are known, not only as contenders for the title, but as teams that are to be "feared." Our fourth season of American football in the Peninsula Athletic League proved to be very successful. In the final standing we were tied with San Jose High for second place honors. Mr. Floyd M. Hunter is acting as head coach, assisted by Mr. O. M. Akey. The coaches were handicapped as usual by not having a large squad, but the boys by consistent effort were made into a well-organized and co-operative team. The following is the result of this season's games:

SANTA CRUZ 13; MOUNTAIN VIEW 12

Our football team "prospects" spent the week preceding the opening of the school year at Santa Cruz. They pitched camp just off the ocean and put in the week in elementary football, consisting of, "falling on the ball," "signal practice," and "tackling." Santa Cruz High challenged our team at the end of the first week of practice; we accepted and lost the game, 13-12, but our play was an evidence that we were to have a winning team.

MOUNTAIN VIEW 15; PALO ALTO 14

In the first league game we played our ancient rival, Palo Alto High, on the local field September 29th. This game was hard-fought and resulted in victory for our boys by a field goal. Mrs. Hester, pleased with the showing the boys made, gave them a dinner in the Domestic Science Building.

MOUNTAIN VIEW 45; SANTA CLARA 0

The Santa Clarans were no match for our team, and the boys came home with a 45-0 victory to their credit, won at Santa Clara on the 6th of October.

MOUNTAIN VIEW 2; SOUTH CITY 0

The third game of the season was forfeited to the local team by the South City eleven. Score, 2-0.

MOUNTAIN VIEW 6; WILLIAM WARREN 0

On the eleventh of October we played the annual game with the William Warren Military Academy of Menlo Park. The locals went into the game over-confident and the visitors surprised them with a strong team. Captain Regli scored the only touchdown of the game in the closing minutes of play.

SAN JOSE 6; MOUNTAIN VIEW 0

The San Jose team handed us the first defeat of the 1922 league season. Our "Redshirts" fought hard and held the San Joseans in check until the final quarter, when, with two minutes to go, a San Jose man got away, and scored the winning touchdown. The game was played at San Jose on October 20th.

SAN MATEO 55; MOUNTAIN VIEW 7

The San Mateo High football team came here with a clean record, including victories over San Jose and Redwood City. Our backfield men were in a crippled condition, and consequently, could do little on offensive work. San Mateo raced up and down the field, and when the final whistle ended the game, the score was all in their favor, 55-7. This is the worst defeat ever handed a Mountain View team, and is all the more surprising when one recalls that the San Mateans have been humbled by big scores for the past three seasons by our teams.

MOUNTAIN VIEW 14; REDWOOD CITY 0

In the final game of the P. A. L .we opposed the much talked-of Redwood City team, coached by "Jimmy" Bradshaw, and it proved the most inopportune time for the visitors. Our team, having recovered from injuries and the defeat by the San Mateo team, was in the best condition. Teamwork wa svery much in evidence on the local squad, and despite the wet field, they played the best game of the season at Mountain View on November 10th.

MOUNTAIN VIEW 19; ALUMNI 0

The annual Alumni game was played on the local grounds December 22d. Both teams displayed good football tactics, but the High team emerged the winner, 19-0. Gerald Gray and Paul Cameron of last year's high team "starred" for the Alumni, as did the veterans of Alumni teams of the past, including Stanley and Wayne Hawkins, and Jack Ehrhorn.

MOUNTAIN VIEW "RESERVES" DEFEAT LOS GATOS

The second football squad twice defeated the first team of the Los Gatos High School. The first game ended 6-0, and the second game 19-13. Both games were hard fought and were won in the closing moments of play.

WILLIAM VIELHAUER, '24.

FOOTBALL TEAM PERSONNEL

Jess Regli, '23, the fastest halfback in the P. A. L., captained the 1922 football team. Few men can stop Regli when he gets away on an open field.

Donald Guthrie, the right guard, breaks up the opponents' play before they pass the line. This is Don's third year on the squad.

Robert Geisler, center, keeps his man out on defense, and his passing to the backfield in offensive plays are accurate and well-timed.

Maurice Simon, left half, is a consistent ground gainer. "Bud" is a three-year man and understands football.

Floyd Smith, right tackle, has a terrific punch, especially on defense. "Smithy" was chosen on the All-P. A. L. team of 1920.

Roman Lund is the heaviest full-back in the P. A. L. at the present time. Three years of football experience has made Lund a valuable man in the backfield.

Earl Logan, the right-end, gets down under each "punt" and drops his man before he can advance the ball.

John Pihl led the team from quarter; his best game was against Palo Alto High.

Charles Schliecker played his first season of American football, but he learned the fundamentals, and played in the backfield in some of the hardest games of the season.

Harry Hongo, left guard, transferred from Los Angeles High, and played his first season with our team.

Left-end is well taken care of by "Bill' Jurian, who negotiated a "sleepy" forward pass on San Mateo that netted us our only goal against them.

Adelbert Porter, opens up the holes around left guard and keeps his man out on defense.

Herbert Kellogg, relief man for the backfield, played his first season with the team.

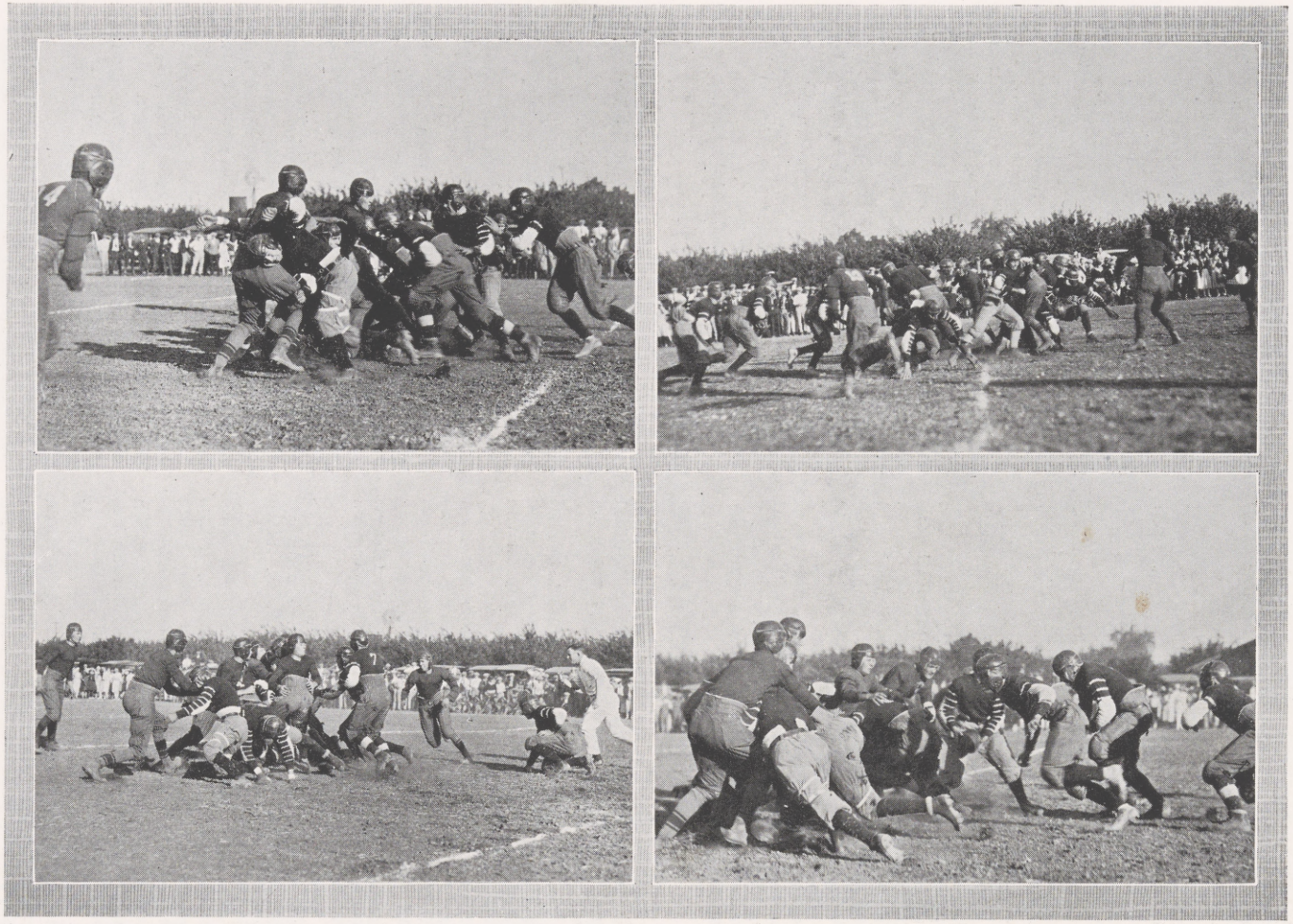
Alex Clay held down left-end; he will be a regular in this position on next year's team.

Lorin Crosby, guard; Lawrence Harding, center, and George Espinosa, halfback, played their first season on the squad substituting for the regulars, and earned their block-letter this year.

Nick Kraljevich was injured in early season practice, but came back and played right guard against San Jose High.

Harold Chandler, comes last, but by no means is he least. He called signals from quarter, has plenty of weight, and can gain best through center.

George Theuerkauf, '23, was awarded a block monogram for his two years as chief yell leader. George keeps the rooters together and gets the "noise" out of them.



OUR FOOTBALL TEAM IN ACTION

Basketball

BASKETBALL, king of winter sports, came back strong this season under the direction of Coach O. M. Akey, and there was much enthusiasm shown, and a good attendance at all the games. Of the two teams representing our school the unlimited team was the most successful. We lost three games by just one point and might well have had a championship team, had not the weather prevented our practice. Donald Guthrie, '23, captained this year's team. The following is the result of the games played:

INTER-URBAN ATHLETIC LEAGUE

The first game of the I. A. U. season was played after about three days' practice, with the Morgan Hill High, the league champs, who won the game, 45-20. The next game with Santa Clara, was hard-fought; Santa Clara holding an early lead throughout most of the game. In the last few minutes of play, the local team overcame a six-point lead and won the game, 18-16. Campbell High gave our team little opposition, the final score being 25-10 in our favor. By defeating the College of the Pacific Academy five, 18-13, we won three straight games. The Los Gatos team gave us the best opposition of the I. A. U., defeating us, 19-18. Our team won three games and lost two in the I. A. U. League.

PENINSULA ATHLETIC LEAGUE

To open the P. A. L. the unlimited team defeated Santa Clara High, for the second time, 24-13. Palo Alto High was the next opponent, and our victory of 25-15 earned us the title of "giants," according to the "Campanile," the student-body publication of Palo Alto High. In the third week of the schedule we lost to San Mateo by one point, 19-18. South San Francisco lost to our team, 23-13. In two practice games we defeated Palo Alto High, 28-20; and St. Joseph High of San Jose, 32-24. In the return game with Campbell High they revenged their first defeat by winning, 8-7, making the third game we lost by a one point margin. The Sequoia High, of Redwood City won from us, 21-8 ,and we wound up the season by losing a hard fought game to San Jose, 29-24. The two teams fought an even battle from the start. San Jose came here confident of winning by a good margin, but they had to fight every minute of the game to cope with the Mountain View team. With three minutes of play remaining, the locals started a rally that netted them five successive goals, and it was a lucky day for San Jose, for we were coming up fast when the final whistle ended our scoring. This gave us a total of five games won and four lost.

PERSONNEL OF THE TEAMS

THE "VARSITY" TEAM

Donald Guthrie, '23, a first class basketball player, was captain of this year's team. He has natural ability for the forward position, and was high-point man of the season scoring one hundred and fourteen points.

Jess Regli, '23, forward, had much to do with the success of the team. He is a good offensive man, second to Guthrie for point honors, scoring ninety-two for the season.

Roman Lund, '24, center, is too tall for most of his opponents, giving us the jump on the ball. He can shoot goals as well, and scored thirty-three points.

Herbert Graham, guard, is in the game every minute, and a good "feeder" for Regli and Guthrie.

Lawrence Harding, guard, plays center as well; he gets the ball down to his team-mates.

Otis Cameron, '25, is a member of both teams.

Herbert Kellogg and William Vielhauer (also a member of the 130's) played their first season with the team at guard. These boys try hard and are counted on for next year's team.

THE 130 POUND TEAM

Otis Cameron, who plays forward, captained the 130's. They were not very successful this year, lacking teamwork. However, they gave the "varsity" plenty of competition in practice.

"Scotty" Campbell, has lots of "fight" and uses it to good advantage at center. He played his best game with the "varsity" against Los Gatos.

Tony Rose, '25, is good on offense, playing his second year with the 130's at forward.

Alex Cooper, '24, forward, and Sealy Bennetts, '25, guard, are playing their second year with the 130's, and are on their toes from the start of the game.

UNLIMITED BASKETBALL TEAM

Seated: Regli, Harding, Capt. Guthrie, Graham, Vielhauer.
Standing: Kellogg, Coach Akey, Cameron.

130 POUND BASKETBALL TEAM

Rose, Vielhauer, Capt. Cameron, Bennetts, Cooper, Campbell.
Standing: Coach Akey.

THE BASEBALL NINE
Front row: Pennel, Hamlett, Takashita, Coach Hester, Berta, Regli, Crosby.
Second row: Vielhauer (Capt.), Cornelius, Guthrie, Clay.

Baseball

THE baseball squad of Mountain View High was not very large this year, about fifteen players reporting at the start of the season. It was impossible to get the men out every night to practice consistently; nevertheless, the games were fast and interesting, and no large scores were made against our team. An example of our play can be had from the Santa Clara game. They had not been defeated and were leading the I. A. U., when they came here to cross bats with our team. They won the game, 4-2, but they agreed that we had given them the hardest battle of the season. Our main weakness has been in getting "'hits' in the pinch."

Professor Hester acted as manager, and O. M. Akey as coach. The team line-up follows: Henry Cornelius and Edward Takashita, '24's, comprised a formidable pitching staff. These boys have plenty of "stuff" and deserve to win their games. Takashita's best games were against William Warren and Santa Clara. Cornelius pitched air-tight ball against Los Gatos, and then lost his game in the last inning, 3-2. Jess Regli and John Pihl, '23's, worked behind the rubber in the early season games, but Regli later devoted all his time to the discus. It was a real loss to the team when he decided to quit. Pihl caught well for his first season behind the bat. Donald Guthrie, '23, again held down the first base position in great style. He is a good fielder and prevents any wild throws from getting by him with his long reach. Lorin Crosby, '24, has completed his third year at second base, where he plays a good game. William Vielhauer, '24, captain of this year's team, played his first season with the team around the short-patch. Kermit Pennel and Elson Hamlett, '25's, play a bang-up game at third base or in the outfield. Alex Clay, '24, looks promising for the initial sack or can play the outfield.

THE SOCCER TEAM
Seated: Pennel, Taormina, Crosby, Capt. Simon, Newbauer, Picchetti, Hamlett.
Standing: Hongo, O'Dell, Winnegar, Geisler, Morgan, Lewis,
Coach Sutherst, Schliecker, Smith, Mead, Sharp.

Soccer

SOCCER football is becoming more and more popular as a major sport, as this season seems to indicate. It is just being introduced into the schools of the Peninsula; so we cannot expect big results as yet from the teams entered in the league. It will probably reach the popularity in a few seasons that American football now enjoys. The game is an ideal one for the American youth, for it requires skill, intelligence, and courage to play it.

Dr. W. F. Sutherst, is the coach of the Mountain View team. Maurice Simon captained the 1923 soccer team. They played a number of close games as the scores indicate: San Jose, 1-0. Half Moon Bay, 5-3. Palo Alto Military Academy, 0-6. Palo Alto High, 2-1. San Mateo, 3-0.

Tennis

THE Tennis finals for the championship of the school were not played off this year until after the Annual had gone to press. The Senior championship lies between Donald Guthrie, Clyde Stowell and John Pihl. Adolph Ehrhorn defeated Lorin Crosby winning the Junior Class championship. Elson Hamlett won from Gilbert McCorkle for the Sophomore championship. Harold Chandler is the Freshmen Class champion.

THE TRACK TEAM

Regli, Cameron, Theuerkauf, Smith, Hawkins, Lund, Taormina, Morgan, Winnegar, Coach Hunter, Simon.

Track

TRACK work this year in Mountain View has not been real successful as far as winning meets is concerned; but when we take into consideration the number of boys who have trained and have been benefited by the track work, the 1923 season has been a very good one. The object of having track, or athletics of any kind in a school, is to better the physical condition of the students rather than to win contests. Winning contests is of course very desirable, but is only a secondary issue. Coach Hunter should feel that his work this year has not been in vain, because the members of the track team put every ounce of strength they possessed into the events in which they participated.

The Seniors won the Inter-class Track Meet, scoring 56½ points to 49 for the Juniors. There was lots of spirit shown and the "dope" favored the Juniors, but the Class of '23 came through with a number of surprises and "copped" the meet. The Sophomores scored 24½ points and the Freshmen Class 2 points.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SECTIONAL MEET

Most notable among the track athletes of Mountain View High is Jess Regli. In the N. C. S. he won the century in 10:5. He hurled the discus 132 feet 2 inches, thereby setting a new record. In the California State finals, held at Los Angeles on May 12th, Regli placed fourth in the 100 yard dash.

PENINSULA ATHLETIC MEET

In the thirteenth annual P. A. L. track meet San Jose High, for the second time in two years, came out in front. Mountain View's track team placed fourth with twenty-one points to her credit. Jess Regli won the 100 yard dash in the fast time of 10:1; took second in the shot-put; and equaled his own record in the discus, formerly held by "Huck" Bowers, another Mountain View High athlete. Otis Cameron and Harold O'Dell tied for second honors in the pole vault; Roman Lund placed third in the discus; and Floyd Smith fourth in the 220 hurdles.

SAN JOSE RUNNING CARNIVAL

In the third annual Running Carnival held at San Jose on May 26, Jess Regli, our only representative, won first place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He was rewarded with two gold medals.

INTER-URBAN ATHLETIC MEET

The 1923 I. A. U. track meet was held at Stanford University on Saturday, June 2d, and was won by Santa Clara. Mountain View High captured second honors, scoring 37½ points. The peformances of the Mountain View athletes was as follows: First place, Jess Regli won the 100 yard dash in 10:1 and the 220 in 23 seconds flat, thereby setting two new records in these events. Second place, Harold O'Dell in the pole vault; and Roman Lund in the discus. Third place, John Lewis won third in the high jump. Fourth place, William Winnegar in the 50 yard dash; and John Hawkins in the mile run.

GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAM

Seated: M. Kraljevich, Capt. Picchetti, Ivancovich, Moore.
Standing: Popovich, Mason, Coach Akey, Kawamota, Endow, N. Kraljevich.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Seated: Capt. Picchetti, Ivancovich.
Standing: Popovich, Railey, Miss Barnard, Holeman, Mason.

Girls' Basketball

IN spite of the fact that this year's basketball team was practically new, except for three experienced players, they have made a splendid showing in teamwork and in their individual playing. They have not been as successful as last year's players were, but they have played exceptionally well for beginners.

Norma Picchetti was the captain of the team. She has played three years of basketball, is of a real athletic type, and is an exceptionally good player. She and Rosalia Regli played as "forwards," displaying good teamwork. Rosalia has had two years of basketball in High School besides one year in Grammar School, and is a good athlete. Beatrice Mason played as substitute for "forward." This is her first year, but she shows signs of becoming an excellent player. Mary Ivancovich is a two-year player. She has always played "touch-center," and probably always will on account of her excellent ability to play in that position. She covers a great deal of space in a short time, and it isn't very often that she meets an opponent as good as she. Ida Raily is a new player. She played most of the time as "side-center," although she did very well at playing "forward." Harriette Holeman, manager of the team, with Lillian Campbell and Theresa Popovich played well as "guards." They, also, are unexperienced players.

Four games were played. The first was lost to Redwood City by one point; the next two were lost to San Mateo and South City by close scores; and the fourth was a tie with the Half Moon Bay team.

As it was hard to get enough girls for a limited team, there was not enough material left for an unlimited team. According to the new ruling of the P. A. L., girls that play on a limited team are forbidden to play on an unlimited team or vice versa. This was disappointing, because this year other schools offered games which we had to decline, whereas Mountain View, though a small High School, has formerly nearly always come up to the standard of larger schools.

In the next few years we hope to have such a girls' basketball team as will make San Jose and some other "enemies" of ours, look on in wonderment and admiration. We can do it because it has been done before.

Girls' Track

ON account of the lack of enthusiasm and interest in girls' track, there was not material enough to accomplish anything. There were six girls on the track team, of which Ida Railey was the captain.

The big track meet of the peninsula was held at the San Mateo Athletic Park on May the sixteenth. There was six teams from the various schools entered, each consisting of at least twenty-one girls, except Mountain View; all we had to offer were six girls. These six were Ida Railey, Norma Picchetti, Mary Ivancovich, Doris Smith, Martha Noll, and Grace Geisler. They did their best and ran some pretty close races, but did not win many points.

Box lunches and ice cream were served to the girls and there were speeches and other entertainment for them. Everyone had a very good time.

Girls' Baseball

LAST year the girls had no baseball team, but this year they organized one and did well. Mr. Hunter coached the team. He is a coach for boys' athletics, but he showed a fine enthusiasm and sound knowledge of the game in his coaching of the girls' team. Mr. Akey assisted Mr. Hunter. We feel very grateful and indebted to them both for their help in teaching us the fine points of the game:

The line-up was as follows:

Beatrice Mason	*Catcher*
Norma Picchetti	*Pitcher and Captain*
Mary Ivancovich	*First-base and Manager*
Doris Moore	*Second-base*
Mary Kraljevich	*Third-base*
Marian Kamato	*Short-stop*
Theresa Popovich	*Right-field*
Dorothy Endow	*Center-field*
Nellie Kraljevich	*Left-field*

There were four games played: two with San Mateo and two with Redwood City. The team won one game from Redwood City, the score being twenty-nine to fourteen.

Girls' Tennis

THE first tennis tournament was played on May eleventh with San Mateo. In the first singles, Marie Louise Ehrhorn won from her opponent, by the score 6-4, 6-3. Dorothy Endow won her match by the score 6-2, 6-1 in the second singles. The first doubles were lost by Estelle Whelden and Lucy Manfredi, by the score 8-6, 6-4. In the second doubles, Dorothy Funibiki and Ethel McClintock lost by the score 6-2, 7-5.

The next tournament was played with Redwood City on May sixteenth. In the first singles Marie Louise Ehrhorn lost by 8-6, 6-4. The second singles Dorothy Endow won by the score 6-0, 6-2. Lucy Manfredi and Estelle Whelden lost the first doubles by 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. The second doubles was won by Florence Morgensen and Dorothy Funibiki by 4-6, 6-1, 8-6.

On June fifth the tennis players went to San Mateo and played the following games: First singles, Marie Louise Ehrhorn defeated her opponent by the score 10-8, 7-5. In the first doubles, Lucy Manfredi and Estelle Whelden lost by 6-1, 6-0. The second singles Dorothy Endow lost by 6-2, 6-2. Florence Morgensen and Dorothy Funibiki lost by the score 6-1, 6-2. Alta Booher, '24.

Jokes
Lovejoy

JOKES

Freshie—Do you support the "Blue and Gray"?
Senior—No, it has a staff.

ANGEL CHILD!

Beardslee—Prof's eyes are very penetrating, aren't they?
Chandler—Yes, they make you feel guilty whether you are or not.
Beardslee—I always feel guilty when he looks at me, and I never do anything wrong.

Ida (in Chemistry)—I hope I'll be rich enough some day so I won't have to wash dishes any more.
Doc—That's easy; marry a wealthy chemist.
Ida—Oh, Doc, this is so sudden!

George B.—Say, some people in General Science are too dumb for use.
Irene G.—Why, George, I didn't know you were taking General Science.

What is the height of your ambition, Roman?
Roman—Oh, she's about half as tall as I am.

Elizabeth T. (using paste)—This paste is good and sticky.
Alta B.—Yes, it's the kind that makes you all "stuck up."

George B.—Miss Barnard, wouldn't this picture I'm painting make Rembrandt ashamed of himself?

Miss B.—Yes,—if he were your teacher.
Junior (troubled about Chem.)—Say, Fat, do you know how to work "Chem." problems?
"Fat" (busy with essay on Radio-activity)—Shut up, I'm too busy to work.

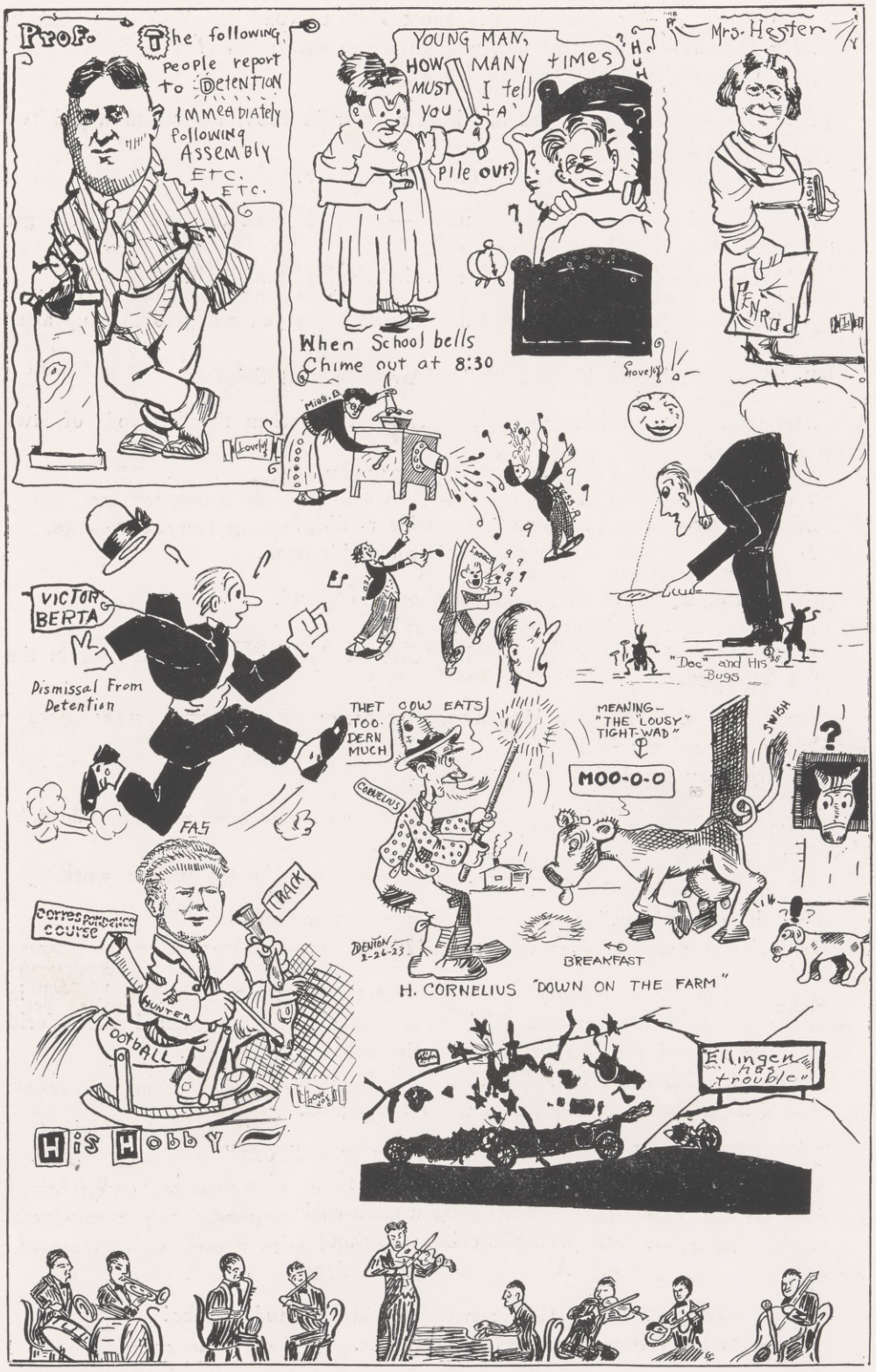
Mrs. Hester—What unfortunate thing occurred in 1619?
Harry—The first slaves were introduced, and that boat-load of women came over.
Beardslee—We're rid of the slaves, but we haven't got rid of the women yet.

NO! SWIM!

Mrs. Hester (in History III)—How long does it take to go from San Francisco to New York by the all-water route?
Schliecker—How do you mean, in a boat?

Mrs. Hester (in Civics)—Is it wrong for a person to be true to himself first?
Fern Brown—The Bible says that the Lord helps those who help themselves.
George Beardslee—Well, the Lord help him who helps himself to anything of mine. He'll *need* a little help.

"Insect"—When I was a Freshman, I kept my mouth shut.
Beatrice M.—Well, you're certainly making up for lost time now.


Prof.
The following people report to Detention immediately following Assembly Etc. Etc.
YOUNG MAN, HOW MANY times MUST I tell you TA' pile out?
HUH
Mrs. Hester
When School bells Chime out at 8:30
Miss. B.
VICTOR BERTA
Dismissal From Detention
"Doc" and His Bugs
THET COW EATS TOO-DERN MUCH
CORNELIUS
MEANING- "THE LOUSY TIGHT-WAD"
MOO-O-O
SWISH
BREAKFAST
H. CORNELIUS "DOWN ON THE FARM"
FAS
TRACK
correspondence course
HUNTER
FOOTBALL
His Hobby
Ellingen has trouble"

She Speaks from Experience

Miss Barnard—What's the best way to win a man's heart?

Mrs. Hester—Feed the brute.

Mrs. Hester—Roman, if you had been a voter in 1864, for whom would you have cast your ballot?

Roman—I don't know. Whom did you vote for?

Miss McKelvey (in first year Spanish)—When I speak to some of you I get no more response than from a stone wall.

Ed. Hoffman—You'd get at least an echo from a stone wall.

Bud Simon—Hey, Smith, what kind of science are you going to take up after chemistry?

Smith (remembering his last "D")—Aw, Christian Science.

Mrs. Hester (in sociology)—Can anyone tell me when the first code of laws was made up?

Tony—Well, I can remember back in 2100 B. C.,—

Mrs. Hester—Have you done any outside reading?

Harry—Yes, I read out on the tennis court this noon.

Soph—The sophs are the brainiest fellows in school.

Freshie—Aw, how do you get that way?

Soph—Well, they wear such big hats that all the hooks are broken off in the Sophomore ante-room.

Heard in the Shop

"Stain your legs first."
"How's your panel fit?"
"Did your back warp?"
"Did you match the grain in your top?"
"Those legs should be tapered."
"Your lid needs re-jointing."
"Wash your mirror."
"How's the grain in your veneer-panel?"

Cooper (in U. S. History)—It seems as though most calamities happen in April. The Revolutionary and Civil War began then; we entered the World War in April, and the San Francisco earth-quake occurred then.

Ida—I was born in April.

Beardslee—That was another blow to the nation.

Iszatso, or "English as it is Spoke"

Aza rula manza fool:
Whenits hotie wantsit cool;
Whenits collie wantsitot;
Always wanting whattiznot.

Judith—You made me feel like two cents in class today, Doc!

Doc—Well, anyway, that's better than one.

Grace Geisler—I know I'm going to be the first one to recite in oral composition today. It makes me tired. I was the first girl last time.

Sealy Bennetts—No, you weren't; I was!

Pauline—My eye is always twitching.

Ida—Probably you need eye-glasses.

Marie—Well, my eyes don't bother me, but my nose is always twitching.

Norma—Get nose-glasses.

Heard in the Hall

Whitten—Gee, do we get only one week's vacation? I guess I'll go back to grammar school.

Denton—At the rate you're going you may have to.

Frosh girl—It must be awful nice to be wise and know—oh, everything.

Senior boy—It is.

Miss Schmidt (in English III)—From reading today's assignment in Franklin's Auto-biography, what did you find Franklin's opinion of General Braddock to be?

Bud Simon—Well, he was one of those fellows you can't tell anything to; just like "Doc."

There was a noise in the back of the room, and Harry turned around to find its cause.

Mrs. Hester—Harry, I suppose you turn around in church when some one comes in?

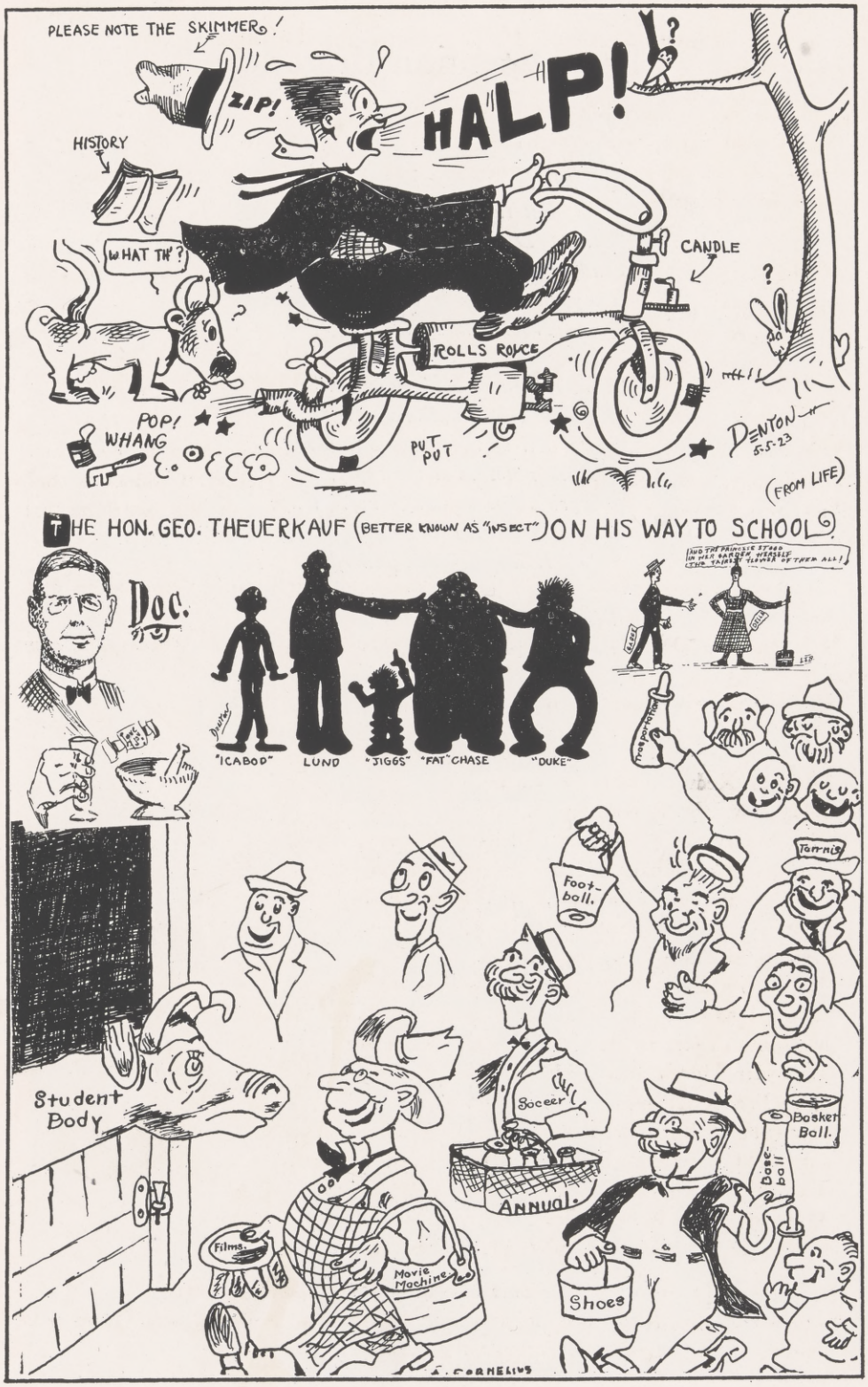
Harry—Oh, no, I don't; I never go.

Books I Have Read

"How to Reduce," by Carl Chase.
"Long Boy," by Roman Lund.
"The Sunnyvale Sheik," by Adelbert Porter.
"Tips on Camouflaging," by Pauline Ivancovich.
"How to Become a Senator," by Lorin Crosby.
"Bootlegging as a Profession," by Floyd Smith.
"Lessons in Love," by Jess Regli.
"The Pill-Roller's Revenge," by George Beardslee.
"How to Marcel your Hair at Home," by James Mead.
"My Four Years in Africa," by Doc. Sutherst.
"Muscular Development," by "Stork" Bolitho.
"The Tennis Champ," by A. Ehrhorn.
"'Shorthand' Bill, the Reporter," by William Vielhauer.
"Advanced Electrical Problems," by Clarence Dwelly.
"Tips on the Use of Cosmetics," by Doris Smith.
"Margaret," by Robert Geisler.
"Della, the Scrubwoman," by Marie McCoy.

Mrs. Hester (History III)—Smith, tell me about Lee's surrender.

Smith—Lee was all dressed up in a fine Confederate uniform, and Grant was just dressed in a ragged, old Union suit.


PLEASE NOTE THE SKIMMER!
ZIP!
HALP!
HISTORY
WHAT TH'?
CANDLE
ROLLS ROYCE
POP! WHANG
PUT PUT
DENTON 5-5-23
(FROM LIFE)
THE HON. GEO. THEUERKAUF (BETTER KNOWN AS "INSECT") ON HIS WAY TO SCHOOL
Doc.
"ICABOD"
LUND
"JIGGS"
"FAT" CHASE
"DUKE"
Student Body
Foot-ball.
Tennis
Soccer
Annual.
Basket Ball.
Films.
Movie Machine
Shoes
A. CORNELIUS

The Detention Brigade

Half the school, half the school,
Half the school number,
All in Detention sat,
Sat the one-hundred.
"Study, 'Dumb-bell' Brigade,
Study!" their teacher said;
They got out their books and read,
Noble one-hundred.

"Study, 'Dumb-bell' Brigade!"
Was one student dismayed?
All of them had blundered.
Their's not to make reply,
Their's not to ask "Prof." why;
In the Detention Brigade
With the one-hundred.

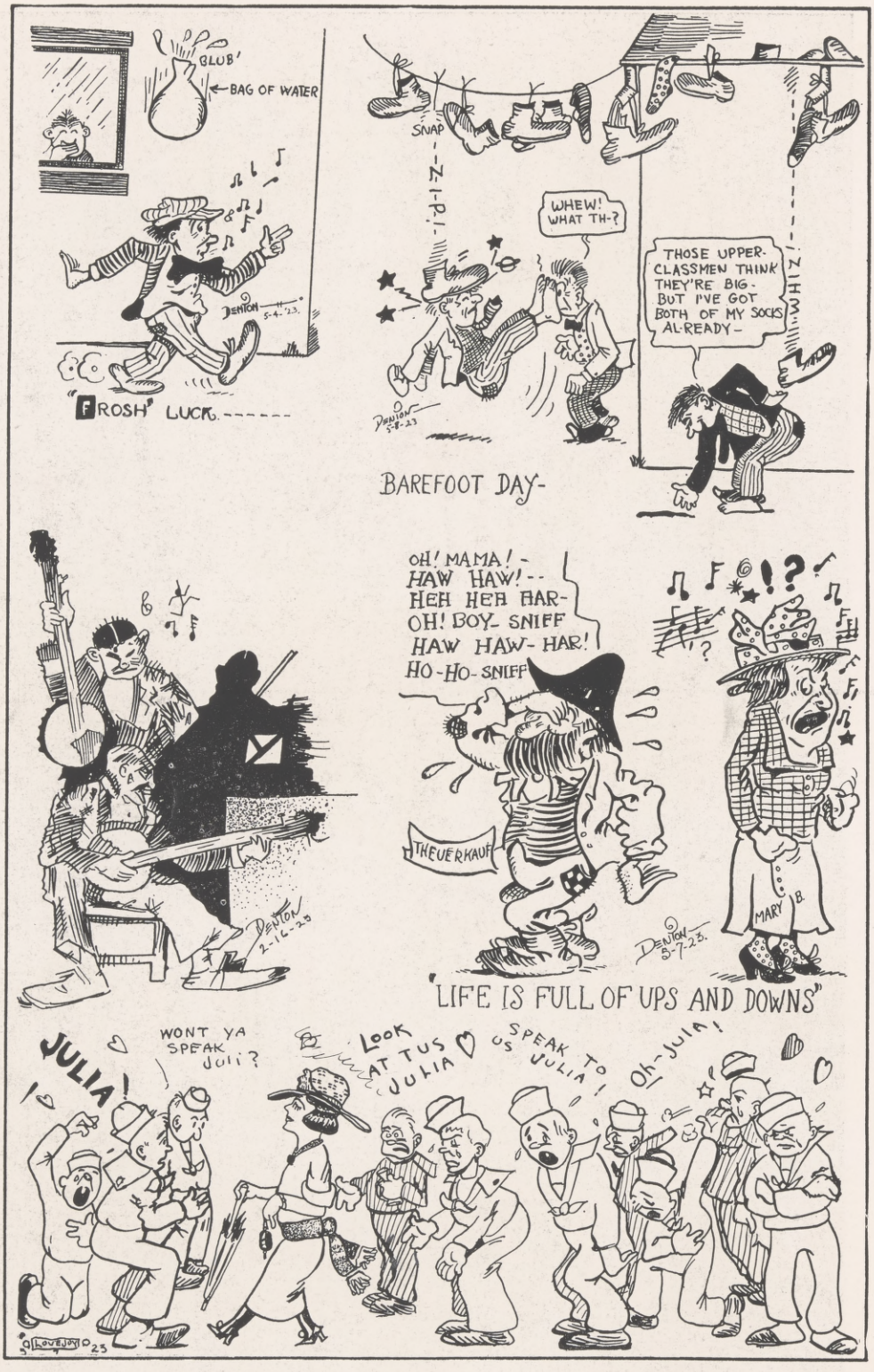
Teachers to right of them,
Teachers to left of them,
Teachers behind them
Howled and thundered;
Stormed at with words pell-mell,
Hard studied they and well;
Studied till nearly dead,
Until their eyes were red,
Noble one-hundred.

Flashed all their pencils bare;
They thought, and scratched their hair,
Wrote all their work with care,
Scribbling whole volumes while
Their teachers wondered.
Plugging with looks, intent,
Right through their tasks they went,
Noble one-hundred.

When can their glory fade?
Oh, the great trial they made!
Honor the trial they made,
Honor the "Dumb-bell" Brigade!
Noble one-hundred!

GEORGE BEARDSLEE, '24.

(With apologies to Alfred Lord Tennyson)


GLUB'
BAG OF WATER
DENTON 5-4-'23.
"FROSH" LUCK.------
SNAP
-N-I-P-I-
WHEW! WHAT TH-?
DENTON 5-8-23
THOSE UPPER-CLASSMEN THINK THEY'RE BIG- BUT I'VE GOT BOTH OF MY SOCKS AL-READY-
-N-I-H-I-W-
BAREFOOT DAY-
DENTON 2-16-25
OH! MAMA! - HAW HAW! -- HEH HEH HAR- OH! BOY- SNIFF HAW HAW- HAR! HO-HO- SNIFF
THEUERKAUF
DENTON 5-7-23.
!?
MARY B.
"LIFE IS FULL OF UPS AND DOWNS"
JULIA!
WONT YA SPEAK JULI?
LOOK AT TUS JULIA
SPEAK TO US JULIA!
OH-JULIA!
LOVEJOY 25

Autographs

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